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## Moscow said hardening stand on stranded sub

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 4 (Agencies) — An officer in charge of the investigation into the activities of a Soviet submarine held in Swedish waters for more than a week went aboard the vessel twice Wednesday, defense staff spokesman said.

The submarine captain, Lt. Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin, had agreed to the visits and further visits could be necessary later Wednesday, the spokesman added. The first visit had lasted about one hour, the second several minutes, he said. The increased activity came as diplomatic sources in Stockholm said there were signs of a hardening in Moscow's attitude.

The official Soviet Tass news agency acknowledged the incident publicly for the first time, saying *Submarine 137* had lost its way due to malfunction of navigational instruments.

The defense staff spokesman in Karlskrona said that a Soviet force in international waters off Sweden's territorial limits had been strengthened early Wednesday. The submarine, suspected of spying in a restricted military zone, is being held near Karlskrona Baltic naval base.

The Swedish officer, Cmdr. Kari Andersson, is leading a team of navy experts conducting an on-the-spot investigation of the submarine, which ran aground nine days ago.

In Moscow, Ambassador Gari De Geer said Deputy Foreign Minister Igor Zemskov had called him in for consultations Tuesday and on Monday. Diplomatic sources in Stockholm interpreted the talks as signs of a hardening in the Soviet attitude to the incident. "We think the Kremlin is getting tougher," one of the sources said.

The Defense staff spokesman in Karlskrona said the Soviet naval force, near the area since last Wednesday, had been joined earlier Wednesday by two Corvettes

of the Nanushka class and a frigate of the Riga class.

The Soviet force, which includes four salvage craft, has been standing by to help the submarine. But defense staff sources said aid was no longer necessary as the vessel had been hauled off rocks and mud by Swedish tugs Monday and was now afloat. The diplomatic sources said the reinforcements could be a show of strength to underline Moscow's apparent hardening attitude.

Cmdr. Gushin has insisted that Soviet diplomats be present at any interrogation but Sweden has refused entry to any unauthorized persons, including the diplomats, to the off-limits zone near the naval base. The Swedish Foreign Ministry has said Cmdr. Gushin could be questioned aboard his vessel on matters related to technical aspects of the inquiry, ordered by the Swedish government.

The commander has told the experts that any further questioning should take place on the submarine. Stockholm insists that a full-scale investigation should be held aboard a Swedish ship or on Swedish territory.

The Tass report on the stranded submarine said: "On the night of Oct. 27 to 28, a diesel-powered Soviet submarine logged No. 137, which was carrying out an ordinary training course in the Baltic, lost its way in conditions of bad visibility and went aground on a high bank off the southeastern shore of Sweden as a result of a breakdown in navigational equipment and mistakes resulting from the breakdown. "Now the submarine has been refloated by Swedish rescue vessels and is in a safe place."

Meanwhile, local Swedish radio Wednesday broadcast a Soviet radio message from the Kaliningrad base asking the submarine for detailed information on the position and type of Swedish vessels guarding it.



AUDIENCE : King Khaled received Wednesday in audience visiting Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, in his capacity as chairman of the European Economic Community to discuss the Saudi Arabian peace plan for the Middle East. (SPA photo)

## Carrington meets king, discusses Mideast plan

RIYADH, Nov. 4 (Agencies) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington held talks with Saudi Arabian leaders Wednesday on Kingdom's Middle East peace plan and the European Economic Community's own peace efforts.

Lord Carrington, current president of the EEC council of ministers, had separate meetings with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, second deputy prime minister, and Defense Minister Prince Sultan.

Informed sources said the discussions were useful and constructive. Lord Carrington, whose meeting with Prince Fahd lasted one hour, also held wide-ranging talks with Foreign Minister Saud Al-Faisal.

The sources said EEC countries' plans to take part in a peace-keeping force for the Sinai when Israel hands back the last part of the occupied territory to Egypt next April were also discussed.

EEC involvement in the 2,500-man force provided for under the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty has been attacked by some Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Lord Carrington has said the Arab world should see the European move as part of the beginning of a comprehensive peace settlement under which Israel would withdraw from occupied Arab territories.

The sources said a brief visit to Riyadh Tuesday by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, who left minutes before Lord Carrington arrived from London, also came up during Wednesday's talks. They did not elaborate.

## U.K. warns of cuts in pay rise

LONDON, Nov. 4 (R) — Britain's right-wing Conservative government, already facing labor strife over low wage settlements, warned Wednesday that the level of pay rises will have to be reduced still further.

The government, in the traditional sovereign's speech at the state opening of parliament, reaffirmed its commitment to strict monetary and fiscal policies in order to reduce inflation, now at an annual rate of 11.4 percent.

Police marksmen watched the colorful royal procession to parliament from rooftops, guarding Queen Elizabeth primarily against Irish guerrillas who have recently planted bombs in London. She delivered the speech to parliamentarians from the throne in the upper House of Lords at the Palace of Westminster.

"My government attaches the utmost importance to maintaining progress in reducing inflation by the pursuit of firm monetary and fiscal policies, to further improving the efficiency of the economy, and to strengthening industry, so as to restore competitiveness abroad and prosperity at home," she said. "They (government leaders) hope to see this assisted by further reductions in the level of wage settlements."

The speech, which sets out the government's legislative program for the new session of parliament, came as thousands of workers at British Leyland (BL), the state-owned car manufacturer, returned to their

jobs after a three-day strike failed to improve the company's 3.8 percent pay offer.

The government had previously said that public sector employees would get an average of four percent in the current round of wage bargaining. Government sources said that over the past year there had been a steep reduction in the level of wage settlements which, taken with rising productivity, meant that labor costs in manufacturing did not increase in the first half of the year.

Further progress depended on a realistic level of wage settlements in the coming year, the sources said.

The queen, adorned with the imperial crown and flowing ceremonial robes, said plans for public expenditure in the coming year would reflect the importance of restricting public sector claims on the nation's resources.

Critics of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's economic policies have called for the injection of an extra five billion sterling (\$9 billion) of public funds into the economy to help create jobs for Britain's three million unemployed.

Queen Elizabeth said the government shared the nation's concern at the growth of unemployment and would continue to direct help to those groups and individuals most hardpressed by the recession. She did not spell out any specific measures.

But the speech did mention that a bill on labor relations would be introduced. The speech gave no details but government sources said measures to curb the powers of trade unions would be brought before parliament early next year.

Among the steps the government was contemplating were restrictions on the closed shop, which requires employers to hire only union labor.

## Thief gobles diamond, caught in terrible pain

PHOENIX, Arizona, Nov. 4 (AFP) — Doctors at a hospital here who treated a man complaining that he was in terrible pain after swallowing "something" found the strangest cause ever for a sore throat — a 2.95-carat diamond with its \$ 6,500 price tag still attached to it.

When the police were called in, the patient said he had won the diamond gambling. But on investigation they discovered the man was wanted for robbing a jewelry store. From hospital he was taken straight to prison.

## Columbia launching put off due to snags

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Nov. 4 (R) — The second journey into space by the *Columbia* space shuttle was postponed for at least two days Wednesday after a problem in the computer countdown procedure. The countdown clock stopped just 31 seconds before the liftoff.

The new launch date for the \$10 billion spacecraft was set tentatively for Friday at 0730 (1230 GMT).

The launch was definitely postponed at 0930 (1430 GMT), a program spokesman said when on-board electrical power generating units overheated because lubricating oil pressure was too high. The launch team had encountered several other problems which temporarily delayed the scheduled launch but they were resolved and work was begun to resume the countdown.

The power unit problem was then dis-

## U.S. halts Arabsat sale

By Tod Robberson  
Washington Bureau

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The Arabsat system was scheduled to enter into service late 1983 and was intended to fulfill the aspirations of the Arabs in having their own regional satellite system as a means for the socio-economic development of the region and for paving the way for the transfer of technology.

AP adds: State Department sources said Wednesday the sale is being withdrawn because of the virtual certainty that Congress would disapprove it in its present form. "We are aware of congressional concerns regarding the proposed sale of commercial communication satellites to Arabsat."

"In deference to these concerns we are withdrawing the case for further review and consultations," the department statement said.

Although notice of the proposed \$79 million sale was filed Oct. 30 under the Arms Export Control act, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday that he was not aware of it.

## Reagan suffers poll rebuff

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (R) — The result of the election for governor of New Jersey was still in doubt Wednesday after full results gave the Republican candidate a razor-thin victory but his Democratic opponent demanded a recount. But President Reagan's Republican Party lost the governorship of Virginia for the first time in 16 years, and both votes were seen as an electoral rebuff for the president.

They were the first tests of voter reaction to Reagan's economic recovery program, which mixes tax cuts with severe reductions in govern-

ment spending.

With all the votes counted in New Jersey, Republican Thomas Kean appeared to have held off Democratic Congressman James Florio by 2,541 votes of the 2.6 million cast. But Florio refused to concede defeat, calling instead for a recount.

Florio had claimed that the election was really a vote on whether the public approved of "Reaganomics." Reagan personally campaigned in the two states, as did other top Republicans, and the Republican National Committee spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on the contests.

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**SWEDES GUARD SUB** : Swedish coastal defense soldiers (background) watch the grounded Soviet submarine Tuesday. Sweden is seeking an explanation from the sub's captain regarding its straying into Swedish waters.

## Haig foresees arms talks in spring

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig told the Senate Wednesday that new U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks "could begin as early as next spring."

Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Congress' support of President Ronald Reagan's decision to deploy MX missiles and build B-1 bombers "will make or break our attempt to negotiate a reasonable arms control agreement."

Haig said the new Strategic Arms Limita-

## India, Portugal discuss cooperation

NEW DELHI, Nov. 4 (AP) — India and Portugal began official talks Wednesday to improve relations that were strained by India's 1961 liberation of the small Portuguese colony of Goa.

Portuguese Foreign Minister Andre Goncalves Pereira — the highest ranking official of his country to tour India since the liberation of Goa — held discussions with Indian Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao.

The two ministers agreed to help promote closer cooperation and expand economic and trade relations between the two countries, officials reported.

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# Claussen commends Kingdom's aid

By Scott Pendleton

RIYADH, Nov. 4 — President of the World Bank Tom Claussen said Wednesday that the Saudi Fund for Development is the largest single source of co-financing for the bank, offering more than \$1 billion.

Saudi Arabia has given 3 percent of its Gross Domestic Product (GDP) in aid to the Third World, compared to a U.N. target of 0.7 percent and to American aid of 0.35 percent of GDP.

Many countries, including the United States, are decreasing their foreign aid. The World Bank's International Development Association (IDA) has suffered. IDA makes soft loans of 94 percent of its funds to the

## BRIEFS

JEDDAH — Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi left here Wednesday for Brussels where he opened an exhibition about Jeddah later in the day. The show displays pictures and miniatures illustrating the development steps of the city and its future plans, according to officials. The exhibition was organized at the invitation of the Belgian government, and in cooperation with the Municipality of Brussels. The Belgian government welcomed the cooperation between the two cities in organizing the 10-day exhibition.

JEDDAH (SPA) — The Turkish government has announced that Saudi Arabian nationals have ownership rights in Turkey

poorest countries compared to the 3.5 percent of bilateral aid that goes to them.

The U.S. Congress has authorized \$3.24 billion for IDA, but only appropriated a \$520 million first payment. A second expected payment of \$850 million is now late, Claussen said.

Claussen, who ended three days of talks with senior Saudi officials in Riyadh Wednesday, said that "it's budget constraint time around the world."

In this kind of lending climate, Claussen has had to turn to Arab countries for increasing support. He said that his talks with Finance Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil and other officials have not resulted in any

specific financial commitments, though both co-financing and grants to IDA have been discussed.

Claussen said his trip was "partly to update the Saudi Arabian officials, and get their views on how the World Bank should address the issues facing it." Talks also ranged across a number of topics including technical assistance in agriculture, education, industry, transportation and petrochemicals.

Claussen noted that "Saudi Arabia is not a Third World country. We don't make loans to Saudi Arabia." The Kingdom is still developing though it has too large an income to need World Bank loans. So the World Bank provides technical assistance to the Kingdom. An office of technical experts, the only one of its kind in the world, is maintained in Saudi Arabia by the World Bank.

Claussen remarked that "there is no way you can have economic development in Third World countries that are reliant on energy imports without a focus on energy in those countries." The proposal of creating a World Bank energy affiliate was one scheme for focusing on energy, Claussen said, but there are political obstacles.

"The whole idea is to get additive monies. The U.S. doesn't think that's the best way to go." Claussen worked for Bank of America for 31 years, the last 11 and a half as its CEO. He became president of the World Bank five months ago.

## Prince Miteb lets SR32.4m Baha contract

BAHA, Nov. 4 (SPA) — A SR32,437,900 contract was awarded to a specialized international firm by Prince Miteb, the minister of public works and housing and acting minister of municipal and rural affairs, to draw up a plan for the urban development of Baha for the coming 15 years.

The study, to be carried out over a period of 30 months, calls for the preparation of theoretical and executive master plans for Baha and surrounding towns and villages. It also will design three model villages for agriculture, tourism and the settling of the nomad tribes.

Meanwhile, a national contracting firm began work Tuesday on the construction of a telephone complex described by officials as the biggest government compound in the area. The complex will cover 12,000-square meters area, and within eight months will comprise an administrative building, a warehouse and an automatic car washing unit.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Saudi Telephone said there are now 4,200 telephone lines in the area and that 12 villages around Baha will be connected to the network within the coming three months.

## Stores, purchases seminar planned

# KAU to stage scientific show

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KFU Rector Dr. Muhammed Said Al-Qahtani said Wednesday that directors of stores and purchasing departments from the Kingdom's universities as well as those of most Arab countries will attend the seminar. The symposium is sponsored by the Federation of Arab Universities.

Meanwhile, the number of schools in the northern town of Arar reached 65 this year, in line with the general trend adopted by the government in its current development plan to boost the education sector. According to Muhammad Abdul Karim Al-Rumayan, Arar education director, the major share of the schools is primary, which number 48, and nine of them are intermediate, three secondaries, two teachers' training institutes and three Quran memorization schools.

About 10,400 students are enrolled in the various educational levels in the area. Of these, 7,500 are primary school students, 1,800 intermediate, 780 secondary. The teachers' institutes cater for 120 trained while the Quran memorization schools are enrolled by 200 students.

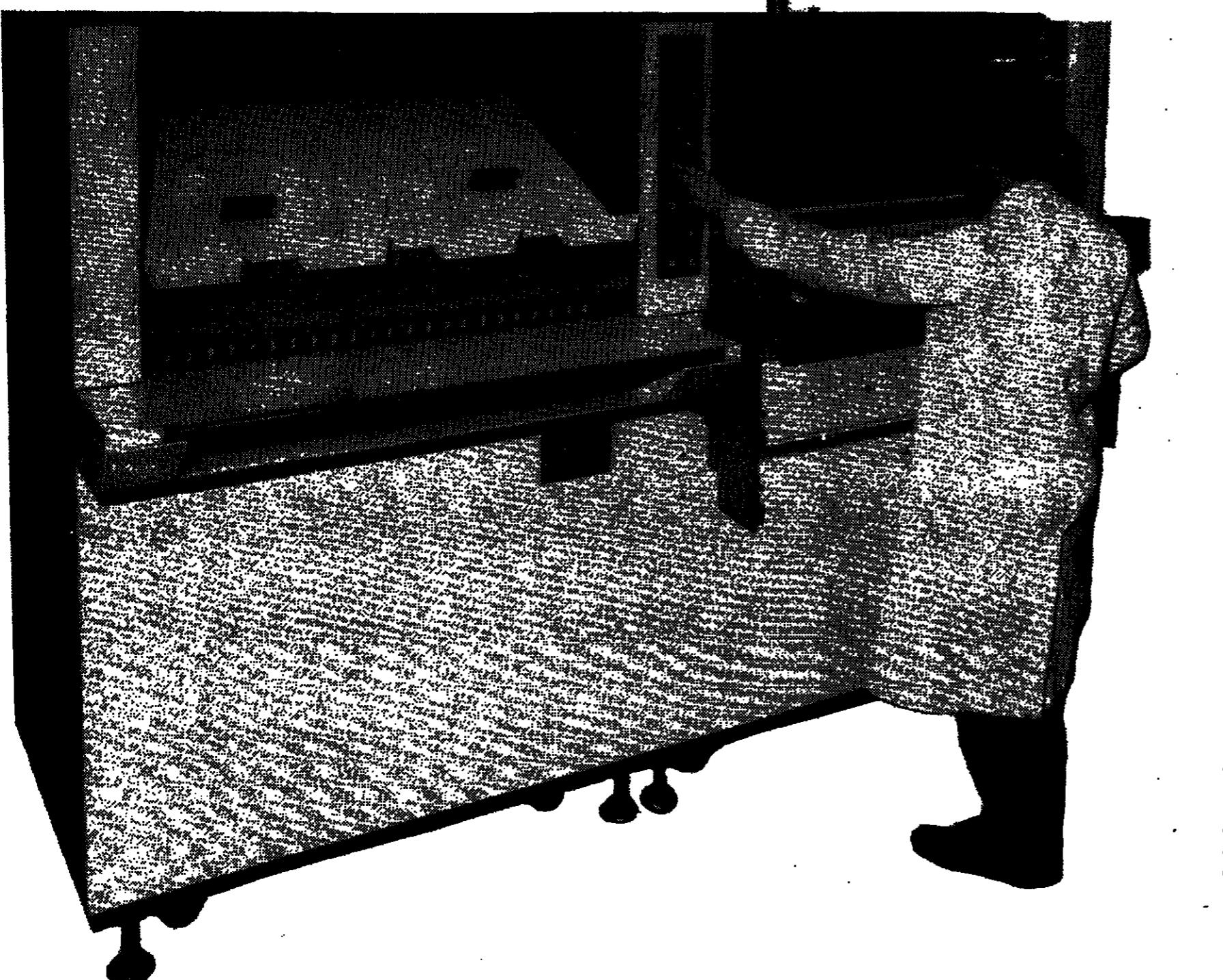
With priority given to the development of the educational and human resources sectors in the Kingdom's current development plan, the number of schools of all levels is growing overwhelmingly. The Kingdom envisions to achieve its educational targets, rather by following a broader line which gives special attention to vocational training and public awareness programs in health, agriculture and even the armed forces sectors by organizing various seminars and courses. About 16 percent, SR122.5 billion, of the total development outlay have been allocated to education in the Third Five-Year Plan.

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Backs Saudi peace plan

# China says Begin acting like Hitler

PEKING, Nov. 4 (R) — China expressed its concern Wednesday that the Soviet Union would be the prime beneficiary of continuing confrontation in the Middle East and criticized Israeli policies comparing them with those of Hitler's Germany.

An unusually extensive publicity to efforts to find a Middle East solution, three articles by the New China News Agency and the *People's Daily* gave Peking's blessing to Saudi Arabia's eight-point proposal that Israel has rejected. The articles accused Israel of intransigence. One of them accused the government of Prime Minister Menahem Begin of acting like Hitler by basing its security on the occupation of other countries' territory.

A second article accused President Reagan's administration of bias by insisting that the Palestine Liberation Organization

## Arafat visits Tunisia

TUNIS, Nov. 4 (R) — The Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat met Tunisian Foreign Minister Beji Caid Essebsi Wednesday, the Tunisian news agency reported. Arafat's presence in Tunis had not been previously announced.

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## Haig assures Begin on U.S. adherence to Camp David

TEL AVIV, Nov. 4 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, in a letter to Prime Minister Menahem Begin, promised that the United States would adhere to the Camp David accords for Mideast peace, Israel radio reported Wednesday.

(PLO) recognized Israel's right to exist before Washington would have dealings with the Palestinians.

However, the article's comments on the U.S. stand were not entirely negative, noting that Washington had voiced guarded appreciation of the Saudi peace plan.

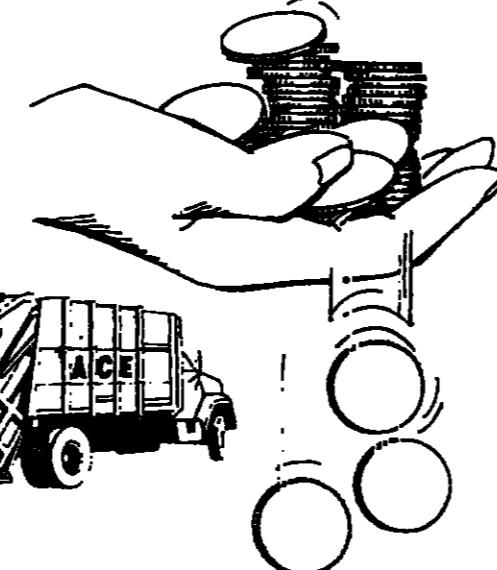
... Reagan's statement expressing readings to solve the problem and eventually to talk to the PLO shows a sense of realism," it said.

A third article dwelt on China's prime concern — that the Soviet Union might gain from the current deadlock.

"... the present confrontation between Israel and the Arab world helps Soviet expansionism," the New China News Agency said in a commentary. Continuing tension meant that Arab countries turned to Moscow for arms, and this helped the Soviet Union to penetrate the strategic region, it said.

"Once the confrontation ends and peace returns, the Kremlin would find it much more difficult to interfere in and influence the affairs of the region," it added. Moscow might even find itself confronted with a united opposition to its "hegemony," the agency said.

The note followed Washington's invitation to Defense Minister Ariel Sharon to visit Washington later this month for talks with Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and was viewed as an American effort to repair strains in relations with Israel caused by the sale of sophisticated weapons to Saudi Arabia.

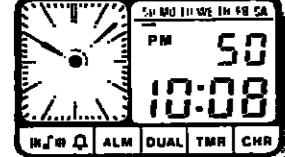


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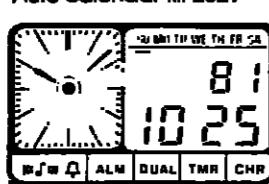
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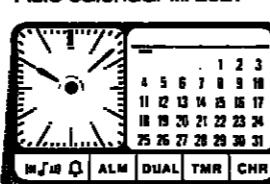
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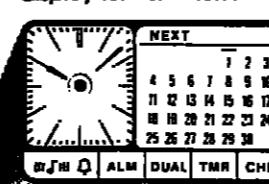
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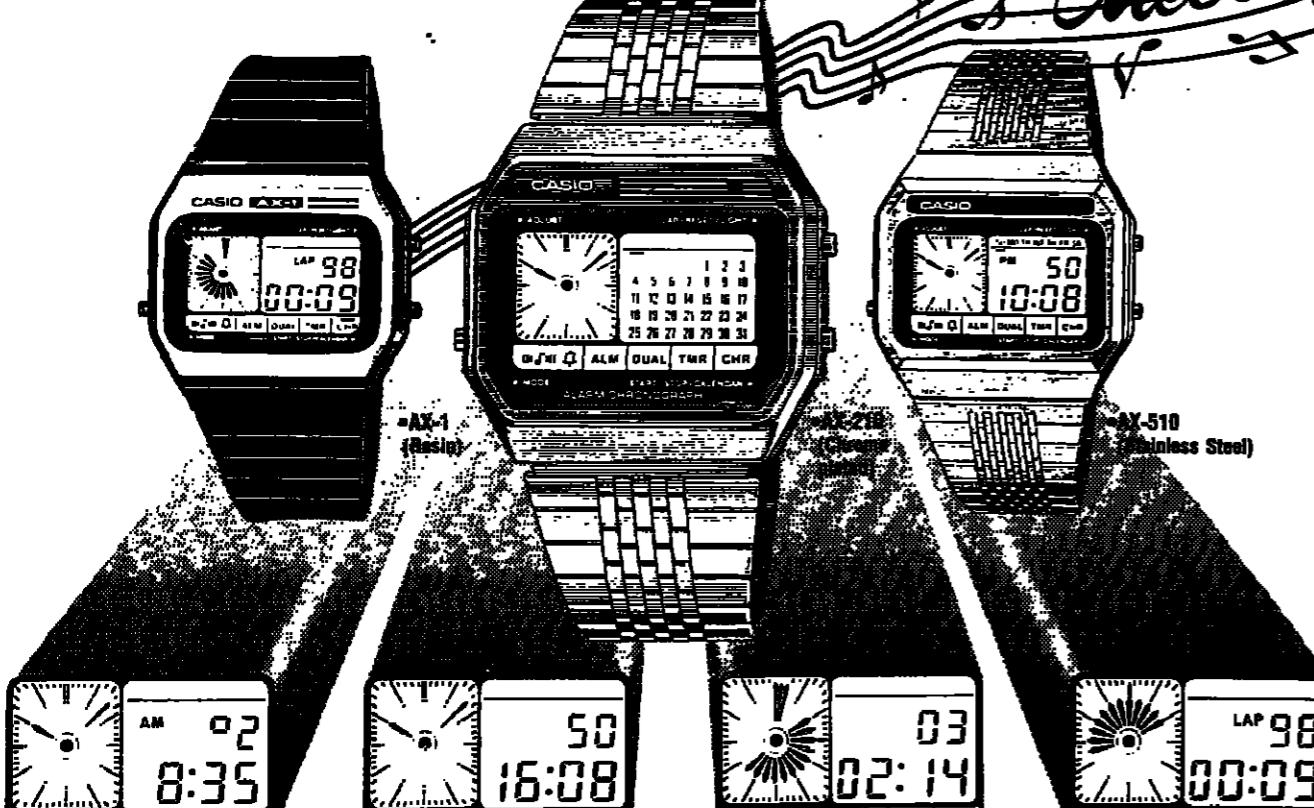
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# Libyan withdrawal from Chad continues

NDJAMENA, Nov. 4 (AFP) — The Libyan airlift of troops and equipment from Chad resumed early Wednesday following Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's decision to pull his forces out of the country. A Soviet-built Ilyushin-76 transport of Libyan Arab Airlines landed to start loading the reconnaissance aircraft, jeeps and armored cars lining the runway at Ndjamena civil airport.

However, the lack of telephone and air

communications between Ndjamena and towns in northern and eastern Chad made it impossible to obtain any indication whether the Libyans had started evacuating from places other than Ndjamena.

The Chadian government had Tuesday night still not received any official communication from Tripoli on the withdrawal.

## U.S. military team in Rabat for talks

RABAT, Nov. 4 (AP) — U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense Francis J. West Jr. arrived from Washington Wednesday at the head of a delegation of senior American military experts for two days of talks with Moroccan leaders. Moroccan sources said the group was expected to discuss a standing request for additional deliveries of American

The equipment is needed largely to bolster Moroccan firepower in the six-year-old desert war against the Polisario movement fighting for independence of the Moroccan-annexed Western Sahara, the sources said.

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**U.S. committed to Camp David**By Susan Grey  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON Nov. 4 — President Reagan and Jordan's King Hussein winding up two days of talks Wednesday agreed to pursue a "just and comprehensive peace" in the Middle East but with acute differences remaining between them on achieving that goal.

The American president, at least publicly, told the king his administration remains committed to the Camp David peace process, the basis for the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the ongoing negotiations regarding Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Downplaying their differences, the two leaders Tuesday stressed the firm foundation of United States — Jordanian relations, extending over 25 years, and Jordan's apparent

continuing reliance on the United States as its main supplier of military equipment.

Without being specific, U.S. officials said later that the United States will consider selling Jordan an upgraded version of the Hawk air defense missile. Jordan's arms inventory already includes an older version of this weapon, but Hussein has asked for an updated missile which is more mobile.

"The security and well-being of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan is a matter of historic and enduring concern to the United States," Reagan told Hussein as he left the White House after a second round of meeting between the two leaders.

In addition to assuring Hussein that despite broad differences over the formula for peace in the Middle East, he can still count on U.S. security cooperation. The main theme the Reagan administration seemed to be imparting was that the United States will never seri-

ously consider an Israeli plan to transform Jordan into a Palestinian state.

In other visits to the United States since the signing of the Camp David accords in 1978, the Carter administration openly pressured Hussein to drop his opposition and join the negotiating framework laid out under the peace plan signed by Egypt, Israel and the United States.

In the flurry of attention paid the week to the Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point peace plan, the Reagan administration reasserted its commitment to Camp David, but it also apparently did little to press Hussein to join the talks on Palestinian self-

rule. Both meetings between the two leaders were relatively short — the second lasting only 46 minutes — an indication that no substantive effort was made to change Hussein's view about Camp David.

Meanwhile, King Hussein was quoted Wednesday as saying that cooperation between Jordan and the Soviet Union "has good prospects." In an interview published by the Soviet weekly *Literary Gazette*, Hussein said: "Jordanian-Soviet relations are developing in a favorable direction, they rest on a solid foundation."

A senior U.S. official said Tuesday in Washington that Hussein, who visited the Soviet Union earlier this year, is interested in buying arms from Moscow.

*Literary Gazette* also quoted Hussein as saying that the Camp David peace plan was "dead."

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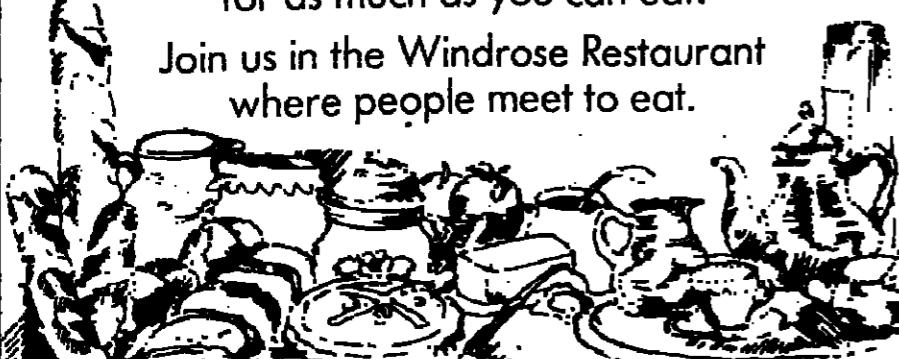
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## Israel closes Bir Zeit U

TEL AVIV, Nov. 4 (AP) — Israeli military authorities Wednesday ordered Bir Zeit University in the occupied West Bank closed indefinitely after a demonstration by Palestinian Arab students.

College Vice President Izzat Gorali said. It was the third straight day of disturbances at the university which is a center of Palestinian nationalism in the West Bank.

Israeli soldiers fired tear gas at about 100-200 Palestinian students demonstrating and throwing stones near the college, 20 kms north of Jerusalem, a military spokesman said.

Gorali told the Associated Press the students had been protesting shootings in the village of Bir Zeit the previous night, when Israeli soldiers fired shots in the air and tear-gassed them. The military governor ordered the university closed on two-hour's notice after the demonstrators locked themselves into a campus building, Gorali said.

Earlier in the week, eight Bir Zeit students were arrested for throwing rocks during a demonstration protesting Israeli-Egyptian sponsored autonomy for the West Bank. The college was last closed for a week in November 1980 when students attempted to hold a banned Palestinian week featuring local Arab culture.

## Soviet bombing 'kills 50' Heavy fighting hits Kandahar

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 4 (AP) — Heavy fighting has again erupted around Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city which has been twice all but overrun by anti-Soviet resistance fighters, reliable Afghan sources said Wednesday. More than 50 civilians were feared killed in Soviet bombing, they said.

"It was the most serious battle in Kandahar since the first big fighting there last spring," said a Kandahar native, reached by telephone in Quetta, Pakistan, about 240 kilometers east of the Afghan provincial capital. The

informant declined to be identified. He and other sources quoting eyewitness account, said six Soviet ground and air forces bombed parts of the city and nearby villages from Oct. 24-29 following the defection of an Afghan army air defense unit at Now-Deh, about six kilometers west of Kandahar.

Casualty figures could not be confirmed, they stressed. But various estimates suggested at least 50 Afghans were killed and some 12 wounded.

## Iranians mark U.S. Embassy seizure

BEIRUT, Nov. 4 (AP) — Iranian schoolchildren Wednesday gathered in front of what used to be the American Embassy in Tehran to mark the second anniversary of the embassy's seizure by militant students in 1979. Tehran residents reported.

Iranian officials closed schools Wednesday to enable the students to participate in the demonstrations, according to the residents

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Assembly said in an interview published Wednesday. Turkey's military rulers have given the assembly the job of preparing a constitution.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — The Israeli ambassador to Washington, Ephraim Evron, will be replaced soon by a hawkish supporter of Premier Menahem Begin. Israeli radio reported Tuesday night.

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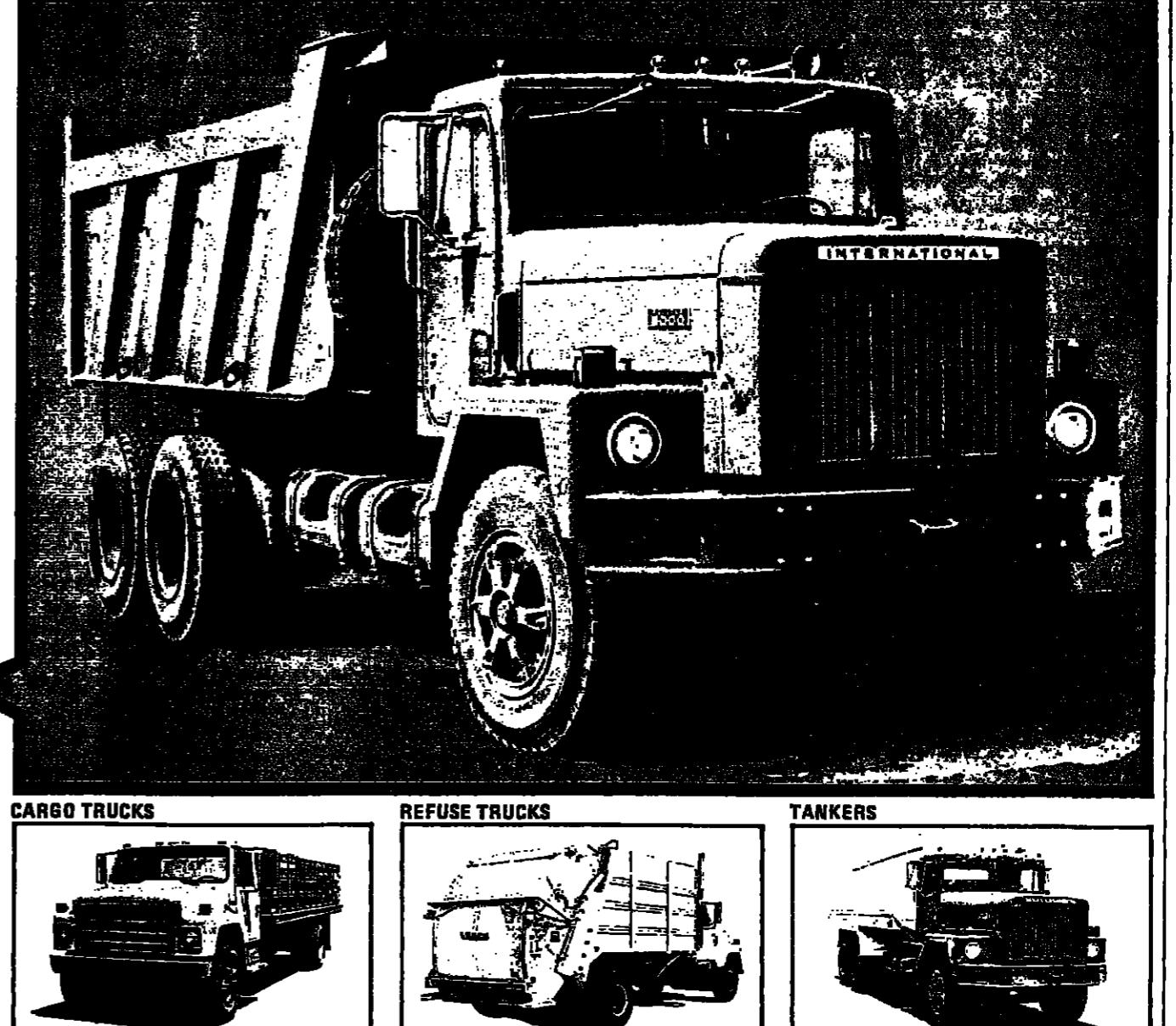
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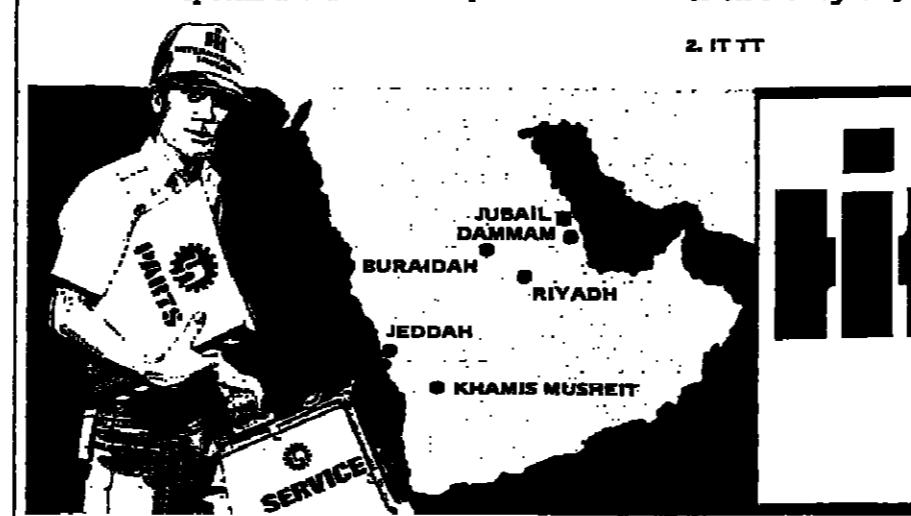
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## THE WEST & ARAB MODERATION

Western capitals appear to be working within a consensus over the question of the Middle East. The way forward, they think, is through cooperation with what they call the "moderate" Arab governments. The definition of "moderation" varies, of course, according to circumstance and outlook, but it is generally agreed that, whichever way you look at it, both Saudi Arabia and Jordan are moderates; that they are genuinely interested in a just settlement; and that they will work hard toward its peaceful achievement.

This conviction has found reflection in the flurry of high-level diplomatic activity centered on the two countries. The Saudi capital has received both PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and British Foreign Minister and President of the EEC Council of Ministers Lord Carrington. At the same time, King Hussein of Jordan is receiving President Reagan's hospitality in Washington. In both cases one issue is under consideration: that of the revitalization of the search for peace in the Middle East.

Saudi Arabia and Jordan have had no quarrel with the label of "moderation" which their interlocutors have used to describe them. But they have made sure that all understand that there are clear-cut conditions without which there can be no solution for the Middle East — conditions such as the return of East Jerusalem as well of all of the occupied territories, and the establishment of the Palestinian state. It is only then that all of the states in the area can have lasting security.

The clarity with which the moderate Arab states have put their case has impressed the international community sufficiently for a perceptible increase of urgency to be detected in the utterances of Europe's leaders on the issue. The latest example of this came as President Mitterrand reiterated France's commitment to Palestinian self-determination. Few also doubt that Lord Carrington will return from Riyadh with deeper understanding and stronger commitment to a more active European role. Indeed, he has already declared his endorsement of the Fahd plan as a basis for negotiations, and emphasized the need for both the United States and the Soviet Union to deal with it as such.

### Saudi Arabian press review

Wednesday's newspapers hailed Crown Prince Fahd's comprehensive statement that clearly explained the basic aims of the Kingdom's peace plan and stressed the Kingdom's firm stand in support of Arab and Islamic fate-fuus.

*Al-Yom* noted Crown Prince Fahd has outlined the three conditions attached to the Kingdom's peace plan, namely the Palestinians are the most important factor in the region, peace in the region should be based on the realities of the area and the internationally recognized right of the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

*Al-Bilad* commended the worldwide attention and backing given to Crown Prince Fahd's plan as the most suitable alternative for securing peace in the area.

"Crown Prince Fahd has outlined in his comprehensive statement the dimensions of the great responsibilities shouldered by Saudi Arabia to give a proper visualization of Arab fateful issues and aspirations," the paper added.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al-Madina* said the explanation provided by Prince Fahd produced a worldwide favorable response to the Kingdom's peace plan and has opened up new doors to break the stalemate in the Middle East through the Kingdom's constructive diplomatic and political moves for solving the Arab —

## USSR-Japan relations at 'chilliest' point

By Todd Carrel

**TOKYO** — Top-level Japanese and Russian officials here agree that improving strained relations would be an economic and political boon for both countries, but neither side will lead the way to the bargaining table.

Soviet and Japanese sources in Tokyo, who asked not to be identified, agreed that bilateral relations are at one of the "chilliest" points since the end of World War II. The Soviet source warned that the "American factor" was wielding an "unnaturally great" influence on Japanese foreign policy.

Tokyo's conservative government has provided loyal support to the U.S. call for economic and political sanctions against Moscow after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979. Ties have also been badly frayed by a long, and increasingly bitter, dispute over four small islands claimed by Japan and held by Russia since World War II.

At a brief September meeting in New York, foreign ministers from the two nations took a tentative step to thaw the chill. Andrei Gromyko and Sumo agreed to renew dialogue and begin an exchange of high-level officials. But the Tokyo sources said no specific plan was worked out.

Any optimism the Gromyko-Sonoda talks may have spawned was suppressed last week when Soviet Education Minister Michail Prokofiev abruptly canceled a trip here because he was granted a specific visa instead of a diplomatic one. Prokofiev, the first high-level Soviet official to visit Japan since the Russian intervention in Afghanistan, was to meet with political leaders on an unofficial visit at the invitation of a parliamentary group. The Japanese government said that since it was understood from the start that the visit was unofficial, it viewed the cancellation as "incomprehensible."

The Soviet source said "Japan has more than the Soviet Union" from the diplomatic wall built between the two countries. Many Japanese businessmen — who claim to have lost as much as half a billion dollars in contracts last year because of the economic sanctions — would agree with that assessment. The Soviet source said his country wants to develop its natural resources and industrial capabilities in eastern Siberia and the Soviet Far East — an area ideally situated to receive Japanese cooperation.

When Japan stopped supplying what his country wanted, he said, the orders for port complexes and machinery went to Europe. Because of the vast economic potential, some Japanese politicians are leaning toward easing trade obstacles to see whether economic cooperation will help defuse political tensions, according to Soviet affairs specialist Hiromi Teranishi of Tokyo's Aoyama Gakuin University.

Although the Soviet Union's Far East Military Force has increased significantly in recent years, sources on both sides said some of Japan's rhetoric about a Soviet military threat is overblown. The same sources said they were convinced that more trade and other bilateral contacts would benefit both nations. With two-way trade at \$4.7 billion last year, the Soviet Union was Japan's 16th largest trading partner.

But efforts to improve ties continue to stumble over four rocky islands. Japan insists that it will never discuss a peace treaty formally ending World War II hostilities between the two countries until Moscow consents to negotiate the Northern Territories issue — the fight over the islands historically the home of Japanese fishermen, but occupied by Soviet troops since 1945.

The Japanese proclaim they won't shelve the issue, and the Soviets maintain their position is "unchangeable." The Soviet source said his country was "against a revision of the results of the Second World War...the Japanese know our position very well." He charged that the public campaign for return of the disputed territory has been "artificially stimulated" from top ranks of the government.

"When I came here 22 years ago, there was no such thing as a movement for the return of the so-called Northern Territories," he said. "Now officials say this is the will of the whole Japanese people. But nobody raised this question before."

Moscow has accused Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki of acting out of political self-interest in fanning public indignation toward the Soviet Union on the issue of the islands.

Although Japanese intellectuals have long been attracted to Russian literature, Russia was fared poorly in the public eye here for the past century. It was the enemy in the 1904-05 Russo-Japan war, a power rival during Japan's pre-war expansionist period and a harsh victor when Soviet troops overran the Japanese in Manchuria at the end of World War II.

Japanese fishermen operating in the Soviet Union's 320 km zone have had constant problems with Soviet patrol boats and frequently face large fines for alleged fishing violations.

A nationwide poll released by the prime minister's office in September showed 37 percent of the populace did not feel friendly toward the Soviet Union. Only seven percent said they felt friendly. That poll also showed 76 percent of the 3,000 respondents considered the state of Russo-Japanese relations "unfavorable" because Moscow denies Japan's claim to the Northern Territories.

On the same subject, *Al-Nadwa* urged the Arabs to give unanimous support and backing for the Kingdom's Middle East peace plan, so as not to forfeit the favorable initiative from Arab hands.

"We are facing an unprecedented crucial stage of coordination and mobilization of Arab potentials with the Kingdom playing a leading role for restoring the usurped Arab rights," it said.

"Lord Carrington's duty as the president of the European Economic Community's Council of Ministers should be to carefully sound out the viewpoints of all sides involved in the conflict. It will also be a valuable contribution to the peace process if Lord Carrington on behalf of the EEC meets with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, as it has become an internationally accepted fact that the PLO is the sole representative of the Palestinian people," *Al-Nadwa* added (SPA).

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## Sub incident mars Soviet Nordic diplomacy

By Chris Mosey

**STOCKHOLM** — The inadvertent capture of a Soviet submarine by neutral Sweden last week was distinctly embarrassing for all concerned. A drama that at times bore a distinct resemblance to an old Peter Sellers comedy, *The Mouse that Roared*, nonetheless revealed serious gaps in the nation's defenses while at the same time proved to be a major setback to years of Soviet diplomatic efforts to improve its relations with the Nordic nations.

Although Japanese diplomats have long been attracted to Russian literature, Russia was fared poorly in the public eye here for the past century. It was the enemy in the 1904-05 Russo-Japan war, a power rival during Japan's pre-war expansionist period and a harsh victor when Soviet troops overran the Japanese in Manchuria at the end of World War II.

Japanese fishermen operating in the Soviet Union's 320 km zone have had constant problems with Soviet patrol boats and frequently face large fines for alleged fishing violations.

A nationwide poll released by the prime minister's office in September showed 37 percent of the populace did not feel friendly toward the Soviet Union. Only seven percent said they felt friendly. That poll also showed 76 percent of the 3,000 respondents considered the state of Russo-Japanese relations "unfavorable" because Moscow denies Japan's claim to the Northern Territories.

On the same subject, *Al-Nadwa* urged the Arabs to give unanimous support and backing for the Kingdom's Middle East peace plan, so as not to forfeit the favorable initiative from Arab hands.

"We are facing an unprecedented crucial stage of coordination and mobilization of Arab potentials with the Kingdom playing a leading role for restoring the usurped Arab rights," it said.

Svensson, 50, returned from an early morning fishing trip and spotted the twin-screw sub on the rocks, guarded by men wearing hats decorated with red stars, carrying submachine guns. He phoned the Swedish Navy. By the time three Swedish torpedo boats arrived on the scene, the Soviet sub had been high and dry in a restricted military area of Swedish territorial water for 12 hours, just eight nautical miles from the Karlskrona base.

A shame-faced Russian captain, 35-year-old Pjotr Guzjin, explained via a loud-hailer in halting German that he had suffered radar failure and had made "a navigational error." The Swedes informed him that he was in a restricted area and Guzjin allowed Commander Karl Anderson to come aboard. Andersson said afterward that Guzjin and his 56-man crew were "extremely depressed." When Guzjin was asked what would happen to him when he returned to his home base in Kaliningrad, he drew the edge of his hand across his throat.

In Stockholm Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Jakovlev was summoned to the foreign ministry and "informed" about the incident. Aboard the submarine Guzjin had started a starboard hatch and he had radioed for help and the Soviet Navy was on its way to salvage him.

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Naval reinforcements were sent from Stockholm and Sweden held its breath and waited.

As night fell searchlights were turned onto the submarine. Swedish boats encircled it and more patrolled the surrounding area as Viggen jets from the Swedish Air Force screamed overhead. The Soviet ships halted just outside Swedish waters but more were reported to be heading in the same direction.

As dawn broke on Thursday Defense Minister

Torsten Gustafsson described the incident as "the most serious violation of Swedish neutrality since the Second World War" and then left for Oslo in neighboring Norway for a prearranged meeting of Nordic defense ministers. The rest of the Swedish cabinet went into emergency session. Then, as if it wasn't bad enough having one Soviet submarine on its hands, a second "unidentified" U-boat was spotted inside Swedish waters in the Karlskrona area. It headed rapidly back out to international waters when a Swedish plane dropped a depth charge nearby.

By early afternoon the Swedish cabinet had reached a decision. A press conference had already been called for the announcement of income tax reforms. Incredulous correspondents were told that the submarine issue would be dealt with after this. Swedes have a passion for order. When the details of the complex tax package had been gone through, Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin duly announced that orders had been given to Supreme Commander Lennart Ljung to salvage the sub and interrogate the crew.

Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten said that his Soviet opposite number, Andrei Gromyko, had agreed that the Swedes should salvage the sub. If he had, it was doubtful that the submarine itself had been informed of the decision.

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They say the 25-year-old submarine itself is "technically uninteresting." However, its log book could tell a very interesting story and it might also contain advanced surveillance equipment.

The Swedish Navy seemed set to play a waiting game with the Russians. "First we must interrogate the crew, then we will get their sub afloat. We are not in any hurry. We have all the time in the world," said a spokesman for the defense ministry. (ONS)



\$180b plan defended

# Weinberger favors parity with Soviets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (R) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has said the Soviet Union clearly believed that it could come out the victor in a nuclear war and for this reason the United States had to acquire a similar capability. "By their actions they must clearly think it's winnable," Weinberger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

His remarks Tuesday were in defense of the \$180 billion plan announced by the Reagan administration last month which would upgrade the U.S. nuclear arsenal over six years by building the B-1 bomber, the MX missile and taking other measures.

"I do feel confident that the Soviets must believe they can (win a nuclear exchange), and they are planning and deploying and developing techniques, specifically referring capability, which clearly indicates that they can, that they have that goal," the defense secretary said.

And therefore, I think we have to, if we are going to maintain the strategic balance, acquire similar capabilities." Sen. John Glenn, a Democratic defense expert, asked Weinberger to explain a recent *New York Times* interview in which he seemed to be calling for a return to the U.S. nuclear superiority achieved in the 1950s and 1960s.

Weinberger responded that the administration policy was to seek "a degree of deterrent strength that will enable us to keep the peace. I have no quarrel with whatever label you pin on it." The administration's plans to deploy some MX missiles in hardened existing silos and to revive the B-1 bomber project scuttled by the Carter administration have come under heavy criticism from both liberals and defense hawks in Congress.

Weinberger warned Tuesday that if Congress vetoed either program, it would "very severely" weaken the U.S. negotiating position in future arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

"I would think it would be quite clear then to the Soviets we do not have national resolve to take the steps necessary to improve the strategic balance and I think they would find very little reason to agree to any kind of reduction formula," he said.

Asked whether it was realistic to think that a nuclear war could last more than a few days and could include a number of attacks and counterattacks, Weinberger said he did not know whether it was realistic but "it appears that they are at least planning on more than one strike."



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## White House official accused of discrediting Haig

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AFP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has said an unnamed, highly placed White House official has for nine months been conducting a "mind-boggling" campaign to discredit him.

"This damages my ability to carry out the president's foreign policy," Haig said Tuesday in an interview with Washington syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

State Department spokesman Dean

Fischer said Haig had learned last Saturday

that Anderson was ready to publish quotes from an unidentified White House

official saying President Reagan was "disappointed" with Haig.

Fischer said Haig contacted the president, and that the president in turn contacted Anderson and told him he was satisfied with Haig's work. Fischer quoted the president as saying: "I would like to know who is saying these things."

Reagan, speaking with reporters Tuesday during a visit by Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, said: "We do have a foreign policy and it is a foreign policy that is working well. But it is set back every time clippings go out from embassies to their governments at home that would lead them to believe there is some disarray here... We have a good secretary of state, I think the best we

have had in a long time. He is well thought of abroad."

Rumors circulating in Washington said the White House official in question was Richard Allen, President Reagan's adviser on national security. Reagan said Tuesday: "I don't have much faith in an unnamed source. Sometimes I wonder if there is such a thing..."

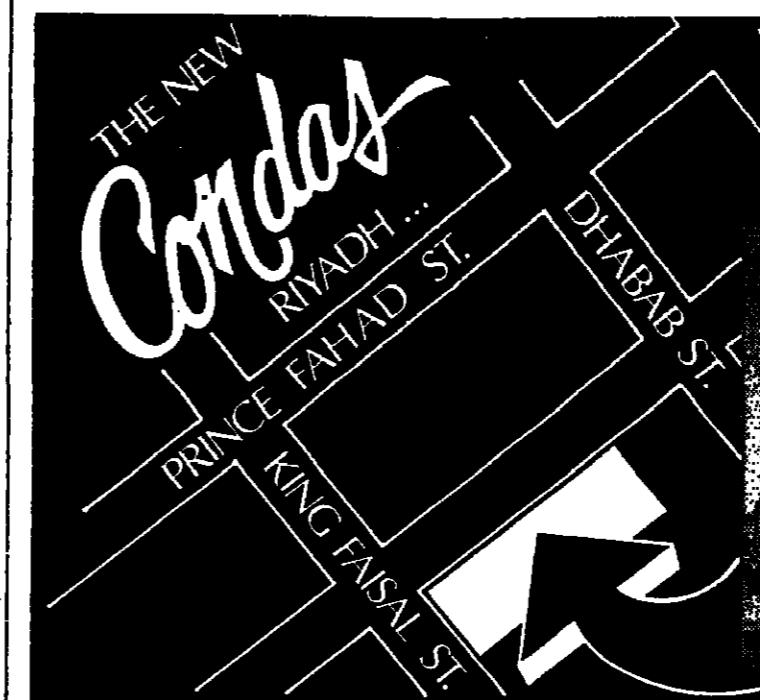
Fischer refused to confirm or deny the rumors.

### Prosecutor frees German sergeant

KARLSRUHE, West Germany Nov. 4 (R) — The West German federal prosecutor has freed an army sergeant arrested on suspicion of procuring military weapons for a right-wing extremist group, an official spokesman said Wednesday.

The soldier was detained after a neo-Nazi who later committed suicide in his jail cell, led police to huge quantities of arms buried on Lueneburg Heath in north Germany. The spokesman for federal prosecutor Kurt Reibmann said evidence given by the 34-year-old soldier, whose name was withheld, was insufficient to detain him further.

He was originally held on suspicion of belonging to an extremist group which hid 88 crates of arms, explosives and deadly poisons in more than 30 heathland sites, and to have helped the group procure the weapons.



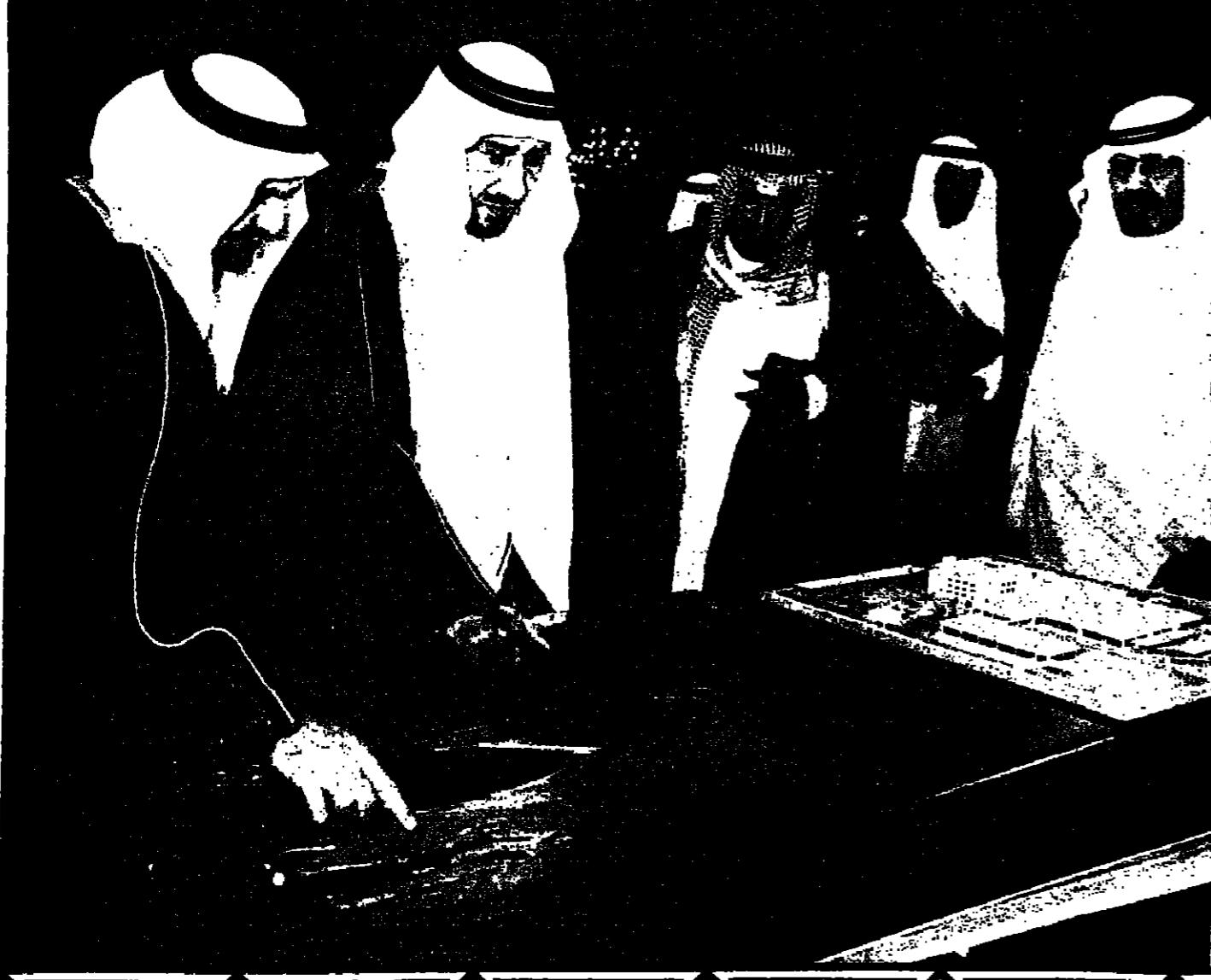
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**Ultimatum to contact group****France seeks Namibian accord**

PARIS, Nov. 4 (R) — France has served notice it may pull out of the Western "contact group" seeking to negotiate independence for Namibia (Southwest Africa) if agreement on freedom for the South African-controlled territory is not reached promptly.

The warning was delivered by President Francois Mitterrand in a speech opening a Paris meeting attended by heads of state from 31 African nations. At the same time, in an interview with the newspaper *Le Monde*, Mitterrand predicted that Cuban troops in Angola would be withdrawn once the problem of Namibia was solved.

Diplomats said the president's remarks reflected mounting conviction within the French Socialist administration that South Africa aimed to stretch our talks with the five-nation contact group indefinitely.

Envoys of the group — which also include the United States, West Germany, Britain and Canada — were in South Africa and Namibia late last week for discussions on their proposals for United Nations-supervised moves toward independence.

In his speech to the heads of state, mainly from countries under French rule in colonial times, Mitterrand hinted that his initial intention on coming to power in May this year was

to pull out of the group.

France had agreed to stay in, he said, only at the request of its "traditional friends" to ensure that a 1978 U.N. Security Council resolution embodying the Western proposals was fully implemented. But French membership in the group, whose activities have the backing of the United Nations, could not be allowed to serve as a cover for "indefinite negotiations," the president declared.

And in what diplomats described as in effect an ultimatum, Mitterrand said it was essential that a firm timetable be drawn up to bring independence to Namibia sometime next year. The territory has been administered by South Africa under a League of Nations mandate since the first World War. "Independence must come in 1982," the French president told the African leaders.

Senior diplomats of other contact group countries said Mitterrand's six-month old administration, committed to forging close links with the Third World, had been playing a "highly positive role" in Namibian diplomacy despite its apparent doubts.

But French political analysts said the government clearly felt that a prolonged presence in the group with no visible sign of progress would prejudice its relationships with

developing countries, particularly in Africa.

Under Mitterrand, France has sought to demonstrate understanding of the striving of Third World peoples for complete economic and political independence and to build an image as their true friend in the Western camp.

Although the French government has said it cannot act as broker for developing nations with its Western allies, some African leaders are urging to play exactly that role. The analysts say French officials felt such trust could not survive if contact group efforts on Namibia failed to move independence closer and France still stayed in.

Radical African states have frequently expressed suspicions that the contact group itself was effectively collaborating with South Africa in postponing full independence for Namibia under cover of lengthy negotiations.

France under Mitterrand, diplomats say, is therefore particularly anxious to demonstrate it would have no part in any covert Western strategy to frustrate black African hopes for the territory.

Meanwhile, France reaffirmed its readiness to provide logistical and financial support for the prompt despatch of an inter-African force to maintain order in Chad. Presidential spokesman Pierre Deregovoy told reporters the offer, made almost two weeks ago by Mitterrand, was confirmed by the French cabinet Wednesday morning.

Beregovoy said the cabinet meeting, with Mitterrand as chairman, was told of a reported Libyan decision to withdraw its troops from Chad, where they have been stationed since intervening late last year to end a long civil war. But Beregovoy gave no indication whether the French government had received independent confirmation of press reports of the decision, which has not yet been announced publicly by Libya.

**BRIEFS**

LONDON (AP) — The duchess of Westminster, wife of one of the world's wealthiest men, gave birth to her second child Wednesday, a daughter named Lady Edwina Louise. The 30-year-old duke of Westminster inherited a vast fortune in 1979 when his father, the 5th duke, died. His holdings are estimated to be worth 2.5 billion pounds (\$4.7 billion).

NEW DELHI (AP) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia of Spain will visit India for 10 days during the latter half of January. I.P. Singh, India's ambassador-designate to Spain, said Wednesday. The royal couple will be the chief guests at India's Republic Day celebrations Jan. 26 in New Delhi, Singh said.

MANILA (R) — The League of Red Cross Societies Wednesday unanimously approved Norwegian Hans Hoegh as its new secretary-general at its annual general assembly here, a spokesman said. Hoegh replaces Henrik Beer of Sweden, who has led the Geneva-based organization since 1960.

MOSCOW (AFP) — The Soviet Union Wednesday launched another interplanetary probe toward the planet Venus, the second of its kind in six days and 14th in a 20-year-old series. Tass news agency reported. The new probe — *Venera 14* — was programmed to reach Venus in March next year, it said.

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — Two one-legged men parachuted 756 meters into the English Channel Tuesday and were rescued by boats, officials said. The jump was organized to raise money for guide dogs for the blind.

MALAGA, Spain (AFP) — Nils Jvar Sundberg, a Swedish UNESCO official, died here Wednesday after suffering a brain hemorrhage. The 68-year-old education specialist was attending the world conference for handicapped persons when he was taken ill.

**Sri Lanka Tamils end parliament boycott**

COLOMBO, Nov. 4 (R) — Sri Lanka's largest parliamentary opposition group, the Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF), has ended a three-month boycott of parliament. A TULF spokesman said Tuesday the government had agreed to demands which included the setting up of unarmed home guard units throughout the country to help security forces and prevent communal violence.

It had also agreed to more Tamil-speaking

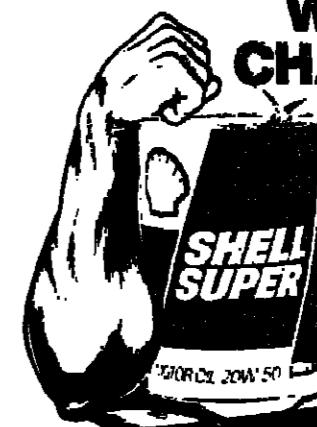
policemen in the northern and eastern provinces, compensation for victims of communal violence and punishment of those involved in such violence, the spokesman added.

The spokesman said TULF leaders had met President Junius Richard Jayewardene and government ministers and had agreed on a number of measures to promote communal harmony. TULF said that in view of the government's attitude it now felt no need to

resort to a planned non-violent campaign to achieve its demands.

At least 10 persons, all Tamils, were killed in clashes between the majority Sinhalese and minority Tamil community last August. The TULF has been demanding a separate state in the north for the 1.4 million Tamils.

An official communiqué issued Tuesday said a rapport had been reached to preserve peace and stability and to push ahead with the government's development activities.

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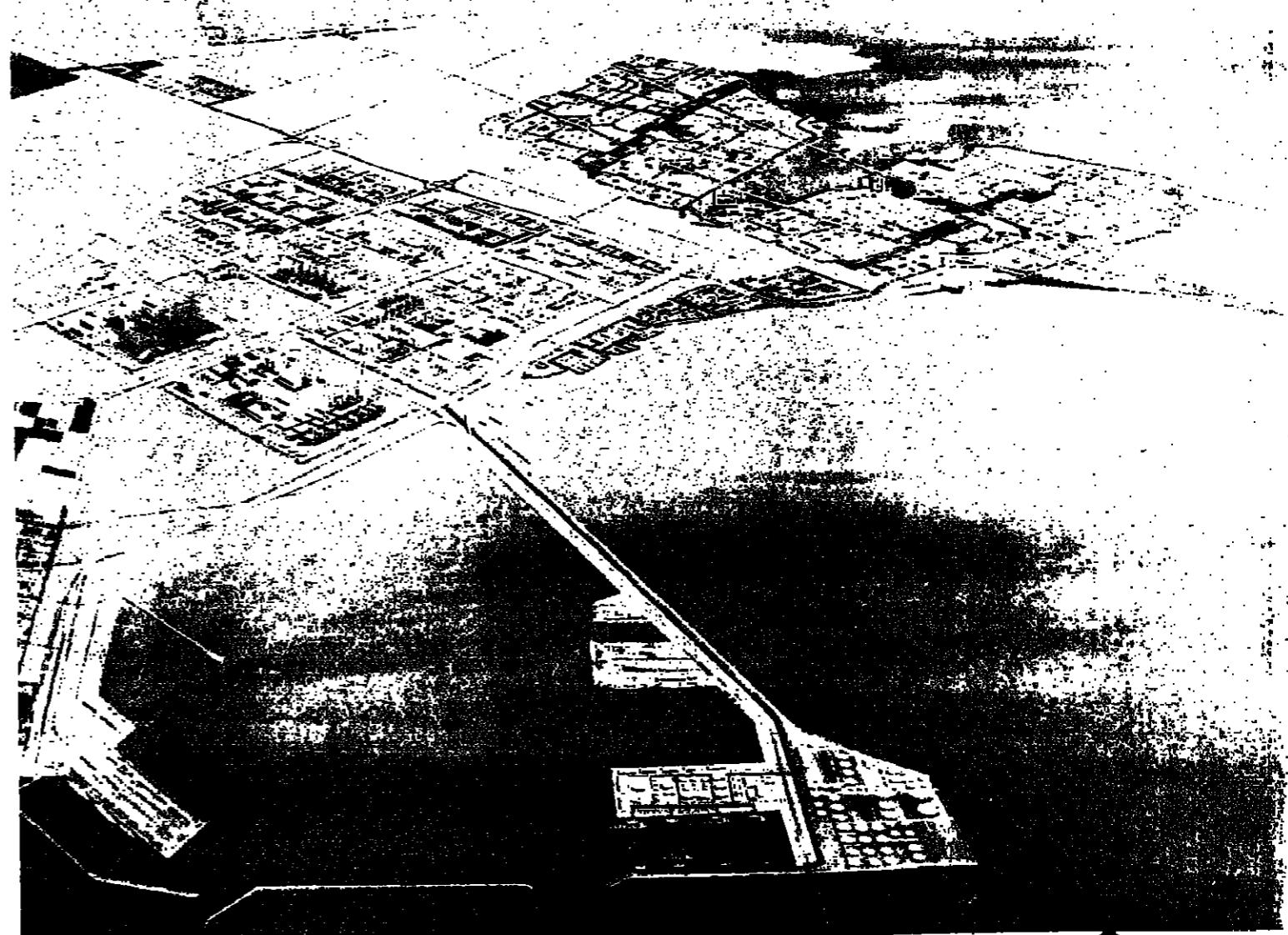
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# Libya trims price of crude to \$37.50

TOKYO, Nov. 4 (R) — Libya has cut the price of its high-quality Zueitina crude oil to \$37.50 a barrel under OPEC's new price agreement, a Japanese oil company said Wednesday.

Idemitsu Kosan Kaisha said Libya had been asking \$39.90 for Zueitina, while early this year, before a glut hit the world market, the Libyan crude was selling at \$41 a barrel.

OPEC — the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — last week set a new OPEC floor price of \$34 a barrel for Saudi Arabian light crude, the traditional benchmark.

But there was some confusion about the extra differentials for quality added to the benchmark by African producers of top, petrol-rich grades, Nigeria and price 'hawks' Libya and Algeria.

Libya has apparently come down slightly further below a top ceiling of \$38 than expected. Algeria's Oil Minister Belkacem Nabi has said his price is 'around \$38' but oil sources say Nigeria is asking \$36.50 on current contracts.

The British have yet to set a new price for similar North Sea crudes, sold at \$35. Market analysts say the new moderation of the OPEC Africans suggests an expected British price rise will be small, possibly only \$1.50 rather than a widely-predicted \$2.

London oil sources said reports are current in the industry that Algeria will charge only \$37.50 for its Saharan blend, another 'sweet' top-quality oil, rather than opt for the

\$38 ceiling as Nabi's comment, made to reporters at the OPEC meeting in Geneva last week, appeared to suggest. But an Algerian \$37.50 quote could not be officially confirmed.

The oil company official said: "It seems we are seeing the sweater crudes softening about 50 cents more than we expected."

Saudi Arabia produced oil at near-record levels despite the present glut to achieve last week's OPEC accord and the price cuts by militants which it involved.

The Saudi Arabians are now trimming to a ceiling of 8.5 million barrels daily, apparently content for the glut to disappear and ready to help OPEC defend prices in a buyers' market. Ahmed Azki Yamani has said, however, that \$38 may still be too high for quality grades and that top prices around \$37 would be more easily defended.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Communist newspaper *Pravda* claimed Wednesday that the agreement reached by OPEC dispelled the hopes of the 'monopolies' to divide

OPEC. The compromise, agreed on last Thursday, "will have far-reaching consequences for international economic and political life," *Pravda* said.

"The accumulation of enormous oil stockpiles by the West, fuel-saving measures, the economic recession in the industrialized capitalist countries and development of other sources of energy — all this seemed to favor the plans of the monopolies," *Pravda* said.

The Soviet Union is the world's second largest gold producer, sold only a few tons in the first half of the year, but increased its gold sales in August and September when the market moved up from a low of around \$390 an ounce to more than \$450, dealers told

## EEC grants \$40 million in food aid

BRUSSELS, Nov. 4 (AP) — The European Economic Community allocated \$40 million Tuesday for food aid to needy countries.

EEC development ministers who made the appropriation, said in a communiqué the aid would include 100,000 tons of cereals and unspecified amounts of vegetable oil and sugar.

The money came from an EEC 1981 budget surplus, most of which is being returned to member countries.

The 100,000 tons of cereal will be donated to an international emergency food reserve from which developing countries draw.

"The EEC calls on other countries to make contributions to the fund," the ministers said.

The ministers also endorsed a plan to study ways of improving aid procedures to make sure money isn't being wasted on unnecessary programs. They also said that future aid programs would concentrate on helping countries improve their own ability to produce food.

## High technology stressed

## U.S. hopeful of keeping edge in trade rivalry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP) — A top official of the Commerce Department said Tuesday that he was "cautiously optimistic" that America can maintain its foreign trade competitiveness, especially in high technology.

"We are and we will remain competitive worldwide in some areas, under Secretary Lionel Olmer told the House of Representative Trade Sub-committee. A key reason for the threat to U.S. international competitiveness, he said, is that wages have risen more than productivity. While productivity grew by 2.4 percent a year in the last decade, wages rose by nearly four times that rate. In Japan and West Germany, however, productivity growth was double to the annual wage increase.

"It is clear from these figures that the American worker's standard of living will be endangered unless a balance can be achieved between productivity and increase in wages. He said the automobile industry, where imports mostly from Japan — now account for a quarter of all domestic sales, is one of the most obviously threatened industries.

"The automobile industry is one where we have to exercise some prudence," Olmer said. Although he expressed optimism that U.S. automakers could come back, Olmer said that would not be possible if they focus on meeting just today's challenge of the Japanese. The Japanese are not standing idle," he said. "They are going to build autos in the next few years that will make today's look second rate."

The top competitive priority, he said, is high technology, where the U.S. is dominant today, but has been losing ground to the Japanese and West Germans for more than a decade.

The telecommunications and semiconductor industries are key factors there, Olmer said, because while America remains

Bulgaria acts to halt flight of food

BELGRADE, Nov. 4 (R) — Bulgaria has banned foreigners from taking a wide range of foodstuffs and consumer goods out of the country and imposed high customs duties on other items to ease domestic shortages, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

In a despatch from Sofia, Tanjug said the government decreed that from Tuesday Bul-

garian customs officers would seize meat, edible oil and other foodstuffs, fabrics, clothing and household goods from foreign visitors trying to take them out.

Other food items, like dairy products, would be liable to duty amounting to 300 percent of the purchase price and items like carpets, leather goods, crystal and color televisions to 200 percent duty, Tanjug said.

## Soviet gold sales seen rising

ZURICH, Nov. 4 (R) — The Soviet Union stepped up sales of gold considerably when the price of the metal rose sharply in August and its total sales this year could be twice as high as last year, senior Zurich bullion dealers have said.

One bullion manager said he expected Soviet sales would rise from 80 to 90 tons last year to between 130 and 180 tons, a figure which would fetch almost \$2.5 billion at current prices.

The Soviet Union, the world's second largest gold producer, sold only a few tons in the first half of the year, but increased its gold sales in August and September when the market moved up from a low of around \$390 an ounce to more than \$450, dealers told

reuters in reply to questions. The Soviet Union and South Africa account for about three-quarters of the world's gold production and the economies of both have suffered from a fall in prices since the peak of \$850 an ounce reached in January last year. Dealers say the Soviet Union needs to sell gold to finance purchases of grain from the West after a series of poor harvests.

One dealer said heavy Soviet selling was probably one of the reasons for the recent fall back below \$430 an ounce. Bank Leu, a Zurich gold pool bank, said in its latest weekly review of financial markets that the Soviet Union appears to have been selling quite intensively recently, either directly or via other East European countries.

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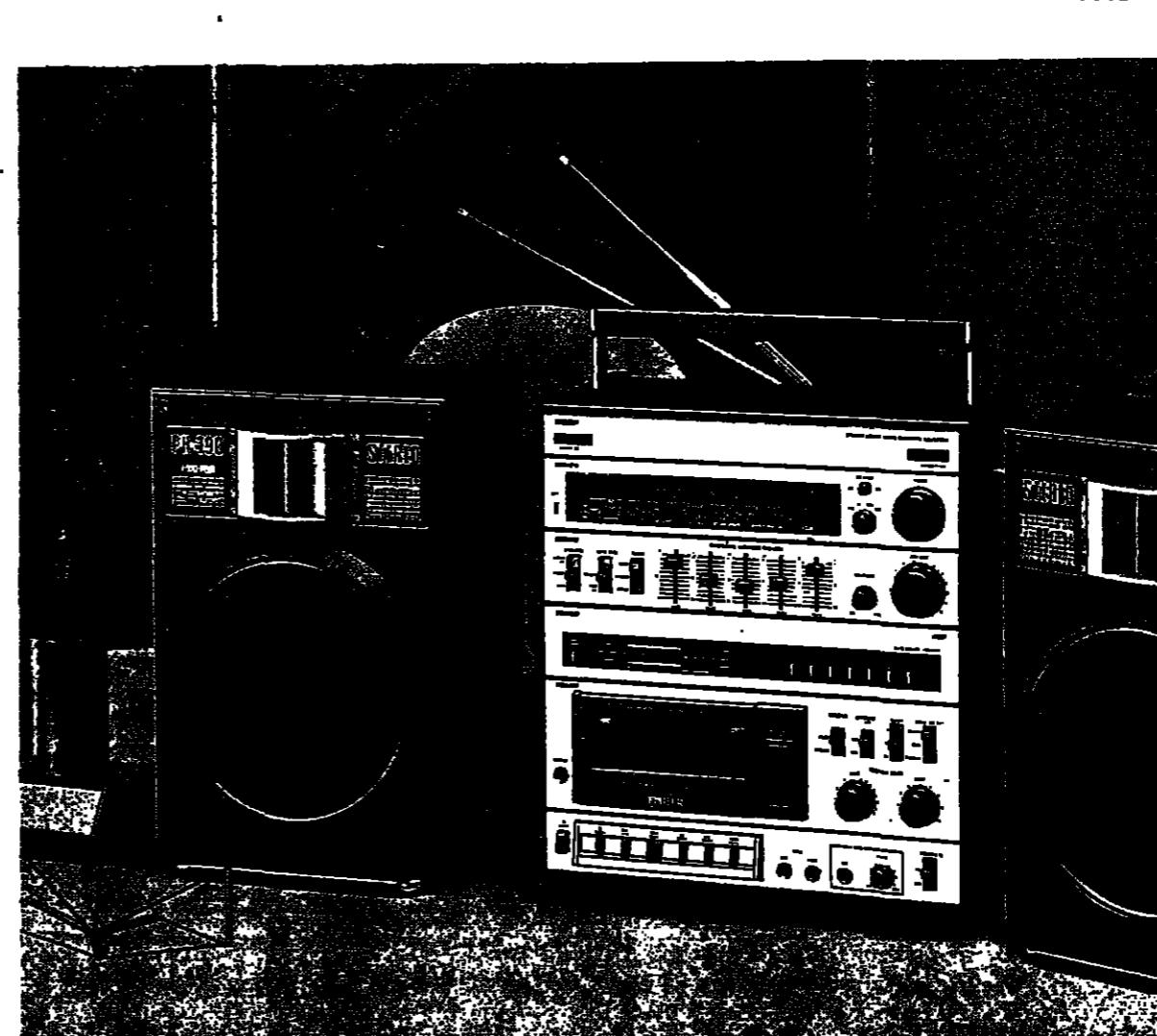
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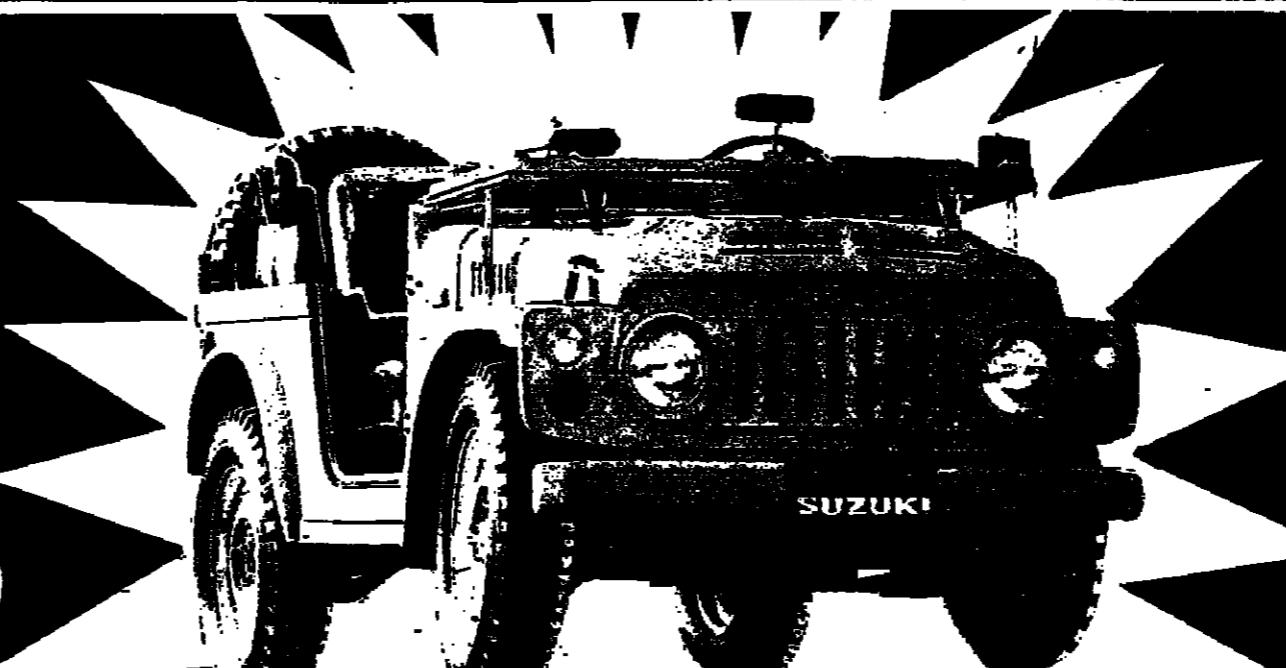
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# Leyland hums again; strike costs \$36m

LONDON, Nov. 4 (R) — Workers at state-owned British Leyland (BL) went back to making cars Wednesday after a slowdown strike that had threatened to put the last big British motor company out of business.

"Back from the brink" trumpeted the *Daily Express* newspaper as 58,000 BL workers streamed back to plants around the country after a potentially disastrous three-day walkout over a 3.8 percent pay rise offer.

The strike collapsed in the face of an ultimatum by BL boss Sir Michael Edwards that he would liquidate much of the company — losing 10 million sterling (\$18 million) a week — if the men did not go back to work.

BL, the second-biggest carmaker in Britain after the American-owned Ford Motor Company, said the strike cost it 20 million sterling (\$36 million) in lost production.

Although some strikers were bitter over the vote at mass meeting Tuesday to return to work, it was widely welcomed as a vote for self-preservation and a victory for realism. The permanent closure of BL could have had serious economic and political repercussions for Britain.

**7 S. Asian states to boost ties**

KATHMANDU, Nov. 4 (AP) — The foreign secretaries of seven South Asian countries concluded a three-day meeting here after issuing a joint communique calling for greater regional cooperation and agreeing to meet again "within six to eight months."

Officials from Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka said in the communique that regional cooperation in south Asia was "beneficial, desirable and

**U.K. steel unit to lay off 20,000**

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AFP) — The state-owned British Steel Corporation (BSC) announced Tuesday that it planned to lay off 20,000 employees during the coming year in an attempt to become more competitive with foreign steelmakers.

British steel has already slashed its payroll by 70,000 during the past two years. The firm reported a loss of 600 million pounds (\$1.100 million) last year.

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### Financial Roundup

#### Dollar rates suffer setback

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 4 — The U.S. dollar fell on the New York markets Tuesday night and in Europe Wednesday. This is despite the fact that Eurodollar interest rates have remained stable over the past few days and have even firmed slightly in the longer tenors. Federal Reserve "Fed funds" rates have also remained relatively high, ranging between 15-16 percent Tuesday night in New York.

The local market saw riyal deposit rates fall further in the short tenors taking overnight funds from 6 percent to around 3 percent with even few bidders at such low levels. The local exchange market also fluctuated erratically, following the dollar's European trends.

The dollar was steady due to the continuing conflicting assessments on how severe will be the United States depression. That the U.S. economy has entered a depression very few people doubt — the disagreements are centered on the severity and length of this depression and its effect on long-term interest rates. The money markets have become cynical in their reaction to official pronouncements on the subject, as they seem to hear different versions from the same source in Washington. Their present mood can be characterized of one of wait and see. As such the past few days have seen little volatility on the money markets as far as interest rates are concerned, unlike the gyrations on the exchanges. One-month Eurodollar interest rates now stand at 14 13/16 — 14 15/16 percent, while the one-year period was quoted at 15 9/16 — 15 11/16 percent Wednesday.

Dollar interest rates have fallen so much that over the past six weeks, the interest differential between dollar and other European currency rates has been whittled away fast. Sterling interest rates, for example, now stand at 15 5/8 — 15 1/4 percent for the one-year period. The dollar does still enjoy some positive differential over such currencies as the German mark (10 1/2 — 11 percent for the one-year) and Swiss franc (9 1/2 — 9 1/2 percent for the one-year).

On the European exchanges, the French franc picked up some lost ground to trade at 5.5600 levels Wednesday compared to 5.62 levels Tuesday. The German mark's recovery was also pronounced, from 2.2295 levels to 2.2095, and even the "weak" yen picked up a few points to trade at 227.90 levels from Tuesday's 230.60. The British pound, beset by British Leyland strike worries, fluctuated between 1.8785 to 1.8700 levels Wednesday, having dropped back from New York closing of 1.8800 Tuesday.

On the local exchanges, spot dollar riyals opened at an "optimistic" level of 3.4205-10, according to one Jeddah dealer, but later fell rapidly to 3.4180-90 levels as the dollar weakened.

Short-term riyal deposit rates continued to ease, partly as a result of dollar weakness and partly due to liquidity injections into the system, the most dramatic falls were recorded in the short-dated funds such as the "overnight" borrowing and week-fixed deposits. The former fell from 6-7 percent levels to 2-3 percent at one stage, but with few takers at such low levels. Long-term riyal deposits remained fairly stable though, seeing the year-fixed levels quoted at 13 3/4 — 14 1/4 percent which were even up over opening rates of 13 1/2 — 14 percent in the same tenor.

### London commodities

	Closing Prices	Wednesday	Tuesday
Gold (\$ per ounce)	430.75	428.00	428.00
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	488.50	485.50	485.50
3 months	507.75	504.00	504.00
Copper cash	903.50	896.50	896.50
3 months	928.50	923.00	923.00
Tin cash	8191.00	8153.00	8153.00
3 months	8453.00	8401.00	8401.00
Lead cash	371.75	369.50	369.50
3 months	385.50	382.00	382.00
Zinc cash	495.25	499.50	499.50
3 months	501.50	510.00	510.00
Aluminum cash	593.50	610.00	610.00
3 months	617.75	623.00	623.00
Nickel cash	2725.00	2705.00	2705.00
3 months	2798.50	2760.00	2760.00
Sugar January	161.75	165.00	165.00
March	166.75	170.25	170.25
Coffee November	1138.00	1130.00	1130.00
March	1153.00	1151.00	1151.00
Cocoa December	1175.00	1185.00	1185.00
March	1171.00	1185.00	1185.00

Note: Prices in pounds per metric ton. The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908, Jeddah.

### Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday		
SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.08	9.08
Bangladeshi Taka	—	14.35
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	92.50
Canadian Dollar	—	285.50
Danish Krone (100)	154.70	154.55
Dutch Guilder (100)	140.25	140.15
Egyptian Pound	3.75	4.13
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.00	93.15
French Franc (100)	61.60	61.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	55.00	61.10
Indian Rupee (100)	—	37.25
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—
Irqi Dinar	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.20	29.10
Japanese Yen (1,000)	8	15.00
Jordanian Dinar	10.15	10.11
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.16	12.16
Lebanese Lira (100)	74.25	74.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)	61.45	64.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	54.80
Philippines Peso (100)	—	43.30
Pound Sterling	6.44	6.42
Qatari Rial (100)	94.00	94.05
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	164.00
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	36.15
Swiss Franc (100)	191.50	191.30
Syrian Lira (100)	58.60	63.35
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.43	3.423
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.00	74.90

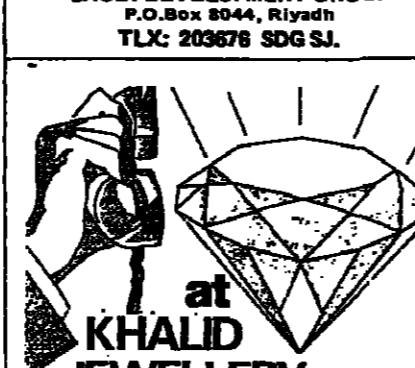
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## Pakistan's exports rise 25%

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 4 (AP) — Pakistan's exports rose 25 percent in the 1981 fiscal year which ended June 30, totaling \$2.957 billion, the government announced Tuesday.

An all-time high, this was an increase from \$2.364 billion the year before. But there was still an overall trade deficit of \$2.45 billion.

China was Pakistan's biggest customer, purchasing \$35.7 million worth of goods, followed by Iran \$231.7 million, and Japan \$189.6 million, it said.

Imports climbed 14 percent to \$5.4 billion, according to a report by the cabinet's economic coordination committee. They were reported at \$4.74 billion the year before.

Petroleum products amounted to nearly a third of the import bill — \$1.54 billion, the biggest single item from

abroad. Other top imports included machinery costing \$1.005 billion, fertilizer — \$357 million, edible oil — \$263 million, cotton — \$120 million.

Major exports included rice — \$565 million worth, raw cotton — \$526 million, cotton yarn — \$207 million, cotton textiles — \$241 million and carpets — \$225.8 million

**Lagos warns on trade**

LAGOS, Nov. 4 (AFP) — Oil-rich Nigeria will no longer tolerate having an unfavorable trade balance with any country, Trade Minister Alhaji Bello Maitama Yusu warned here Tuesday.

Speaking at a joint press conference with visiting British trade

## In World Cup Soccer

## Anbari goal helps Kuwait down Kingdom

By Peter Rodrigues

RIYADH, Nov. 4 — Saudi Arabia began on the wrong foot in its bid to book a berth to Spain when it went down to Kuwait 0-1 here Wednesday.

The all-important goal was scored by Kuwait's livewire forward Abdul Aziz Al-Anbari, who neatly hoodwinked a host of defenders before finding the far corner of the net with a stinging top-of-the-boot left footer in the 58th minute.

With this win, Kuwait move to the top of the World Cup Soccer qualifying Asia-Oceania Group Aggregating four points from three outings, followed by China and New Zealand, who have three points each from as

many matches. But China with a superior goal difference displace the Kiwis for the second berth. The Kingdom, which has played its only game of the competition Wednesday, occupy the cellar.

Much was expected from the Kingdom lads after they came through with a clean slate from their preliminary qualifying matches. But the huge home fans had to disperse heavily disheartened from the fare dished out by their favorites.

With spearhead Majed Abdullah well policed by the Kuwaiti defenders, Abdullah Maayouf and Mabbouh Joumaa, their attack was completely paralyzed, despite the impressive prompting by Muhammad Abdul-Jawad, who often penetrated the well-

drilled Kuwait defense and sent down some precise passes, which but went abegging.

The home lads began on an impressive note and for the first quarter of the hour raised visions of giving their fans something to shout about. But once the Kuwaitis, who came over after a 12-day camp in Bahrain where they got the feel of the artificial turf, got into their strides they held the whiphand.

After a blank first session, when play was mostly confined to midfield, the visitors forged ahead through al-Anbari, who intercepting the ball at midfield, streaked ahead with a couple of defenders close on his heels. The well built attack neatly paved his past his rivals before beating goalkeeper Salem Marwar with a stinging shot to the left corner.

Having fetched the goal that ultimately proved the match-winner, the Kuwaitis fell on the defensive, giving the Kingdom lads the edge from which they almost restored parity. But Majed's fine header shook the crossbar and Fahd Al-Musaibeh, who was well positioned for the rebound made a hash of it by ballooning the same.

Stung by this narrow shave, the Kuwaitis were more inclined to keep the ball to themselves and played at a half pace bringing the lively contest to a drab end.

**Standings**

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Kuwait	3	2	0	1	3	4	4
China	3	1	1	1	3	1	3
New Zealand	3	1	1	1	2	2	3
Saudi Arabia	1	0	0	1	0	1	0

## Dundee United stages splendid rally to advance

DUNDEE, Scotland, Nov. 4 (AP) — Dundee United produced one of the greatest victories in the history of the club Tuesday night when they thrashed the powerful West German side Borussia Moenchengladbach 5-0 (2-0) to reach the third round of the UEFA Cup.

The West Germans, who started firm favorites after winning the first leg 2-0, survived for 36 minutes before Ralph Milne opened the score.

The Scottish team levelled the aggregate score a minute before half time with a goal from Billy Kirkwood. Sturrock, Hegarty and Bannon added further goals in the second half.

Meanwhile, Arsenal defeated Winterslag, of Belgium, 2-1 (1-1) in the second leg, but the Belgians qualified by the away goals rule after winning the first leg match 1-0.

Winterslag went ahead after just three minutes through Mathy Billen, with John Hollins replying for Arsenal after 32 minutes.

Graham Rix scored Arsenal's second goal with 18 minutes left.

In Bucharest, Romania, Arges of Pitesti and F. C. Aberdeen were tied 2-2 (2-0) in another match and the Scottish team advanced to the next round on the strength of its victory on its home ground. Aberdeen defeated Arges 3-0 in the first leg.

The Romanians dominated right through and went ahead in the 31st minute when Radu headed the ball into the net following a free kick executed by Barbulescu.

They increased their lead in the 37th when Barbulescu scored directly on a free kick from 18 meters in the upper right corner of the visitors' goal. While Arges attacked for another goal in the second half, Weir was fouled in the Arges penalty area. Aberdeen converted the resultant penalty in the 55th minute.

Simson tied the score in the 86th heading the ball into the Arges goal on a counterattack.

In Yugoslavia, Radnicki Nis of Yugoslavia advanced to the third round when they defeated Grasshoppers Zurich of Switzerland on post-match penalties in their second round, second-leg tie.

The Nis team led 2 at the end of regular time and the teams went into 30 minutes of extra time in an attempt to break the 2-2 aggregate score tie, Grasshoppers won the first leg 2-0.

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## BRIEFS

ALGIERS (AFP) — French journalist Jacques Pichon was killed here on Tuesday in an accident near El Golea (southern Algeria) while he was covering the first Algerian Motor Rally, sources here said Wednesday. Two other journalists from the press car in which Pichon was riding, Benoit Nicolin and Marie Bernard, were injured during the accident.

NEW DELHI (AP) — The politburo of India's Marxist Communist Party on Wednesday criticized Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government for permitting two blacklisted England cricketers to tour India. Meanwhile, the students wing of the opposition Bharatiya Janata (Indian people's) Party decided to stage demonstrations at all places where the England cricket team plays during its three-month, six-Test tour of India.

PARIS (AFP) — Spanish middle-distance athletics hope Jose Luis Gonzales was not among the those found guilty of doping violations over the past year, the general secretary of the European Athletics Association, Pierre Darsiaux said here Tuesday.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Pakistan's cricket tourists were back on dry ground late Wednesday for the first time since the weekend and they enjoyed every minute of it. Soon after reaching Melbourne from rain-swept Brisbane, where they lost two days' play against Queensland, they were for practise.

LONDON (AFP) — Romanian football player George Viscreanu, 19, who arrived here Tuesday asking for political asylum, has withdrawn his demand, a British interior minister spokesman said on Tuesday. Viscreanu, who arrived here from Australia, is scheduled to leave London Wednesday for Romania.

GRENOBLE, France (AFP) — The French Rugby Union team is in flux — Pierre Berbier, scrumhalf and Laurent Pardo as wing are expected to replace Jean-Pierre Elissalde and Michel Fabre in the French side to meet the New Zealand all-blacks in a Test on Nov. 14 in Toulouse.

## Blazers keep unbeaten run

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP) — Kelvin Ramsey's eight-foot jumper with 25 seconds left in the game Tuesday night lifted the unbeaten Portland Trail Blazers to a 102-100 National Basketball Association victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

In Landover, Julius Erving and Bobby Jones combined for 25 first half points as the Philadelphia 76ers opened up a 20-point lead and raced to a 112-99 victory over the Washington Bullets.

In Dallas, forward Mike Mitchell scored 33 points and Bob Wilkerson added 28 to carry the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 125-110 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

In Arizona, guards Dennis Johnson and Kyle Macy teamed up for 32 points as the Phoenix Suns beat the San Antonio Spurs 111-88.

In Houston, the Houston Astros beat the New York Knicks 101-98 while Chicago beat Atlanta 104-96.

Meanwhile, Royal Anderlecht of Belgium beat Orthez of France 93-86 (half-time 51-43) in their Korac Cup second round first-leg match Tuesday night in Brussels.

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Holmes set to

PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania, Nov. 4 (R) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes celebrated his 32nd birthday Tuesday with a spirited workout in preparation for his title defense against Renaldo Snipes on Friday.

Holmes, who was given a \$50,000 sable coat as a birthday gift by fight promoter Don King, looked sharp in a three-round sparring session against Marvin Stinson of Philadelphia.

The WBC champion hit Stinson repeatedly with swift left jabs and also scored often with rapid-fire combinations to the head and body.

Challenger Snipes was unimpressive in an earlier session against his sparring partner Tyrone Dibbs. The unbeaten Snipes, 25, who has won all his 22 professional fights, had trouble landing any effective blows against Dibbs, who connected often with fast left jabs-Holmes' most effective punch.

The challenger, ranked seventh by the WBC but given little chance against the undefeated Holmes, found it difficult to penetrate Dibbs' defense. He looked amateurish at



DEMONSTRATES: Sixers Earl Cureton demonstrates the flexibility of the NBA basket attachment to the glass backboard to be used this year to avoid delay of games caused by powerful dunk artists. A shock absorber spring arrangement allowed the basket to bend down instead of breaking off.

## Nastase squeezes past Solomon

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 4 (AP) — Roscoe Tanner, relying on his usual power game, advanced to the second round of the Stockholm Open Tennis Championships Tuesday with an easy 6-3, 6-3 victory over Klaus Eberhard.

But veteran Ilie Nastase, 35, was the most popular winner of the evening. The volatile Romanian knocked out the first seeded player in the tournament, seventh-ranked Harold Solomon of the U.S., 6-4, 6-3.

"It's nice to have the crowd cheering for you for a change," said Nastase whose only big moment here was his Grand Prix Masters victory 1975.

Three other Americans won through to the second round Tuesday for a total of 11 in two days with five more first round matches scheduled for Wednesday. Thirtyone Americans entered the singles competition in this tournament, the game's only official indoor championship recognized by the International Tennis Federation.

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ing, also of the U.S., 6-4, 6-1, in another opening round match Tuesday. His brother Sandy, the 1977 champion here and seeded No. 11, also had an easy first round victory, a 6-3, 6-1 decision over fellow-American Trey Waltke.

Brian Gottfried, seeded fifth, breezed past David Siegler 6-1, 6-2 in another all-American match.

Other seeded players to gain the second round included Yannick Noah of France, John Kriek of South Africa and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.

Noah, the fourth-seed, outlasted Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 and No. 6 Krik edged Pascal Portes of France 6-4, 7-5.

Portes, a finalist in Paris last Sunday, came from 1-4 to level 5-5 all in the second set after saving three match points in the tenth game. But Portes was in deep trouble again in his next service game. Krik finally prevailed on his fourth match point as the Frenchman missed an easy volley. Smid, seeded No. 9, eliminated Ferdi Tagan of the U.S., 6-4, 6-4.

Connors, who has not played a tournament in five weeks because of an injury, faces fellow-American Jeff Borowiak in his first round match Wednesday.

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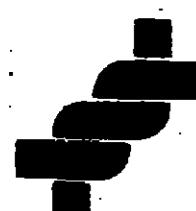
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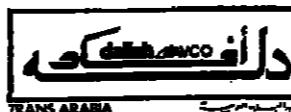
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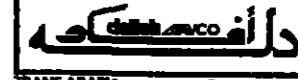
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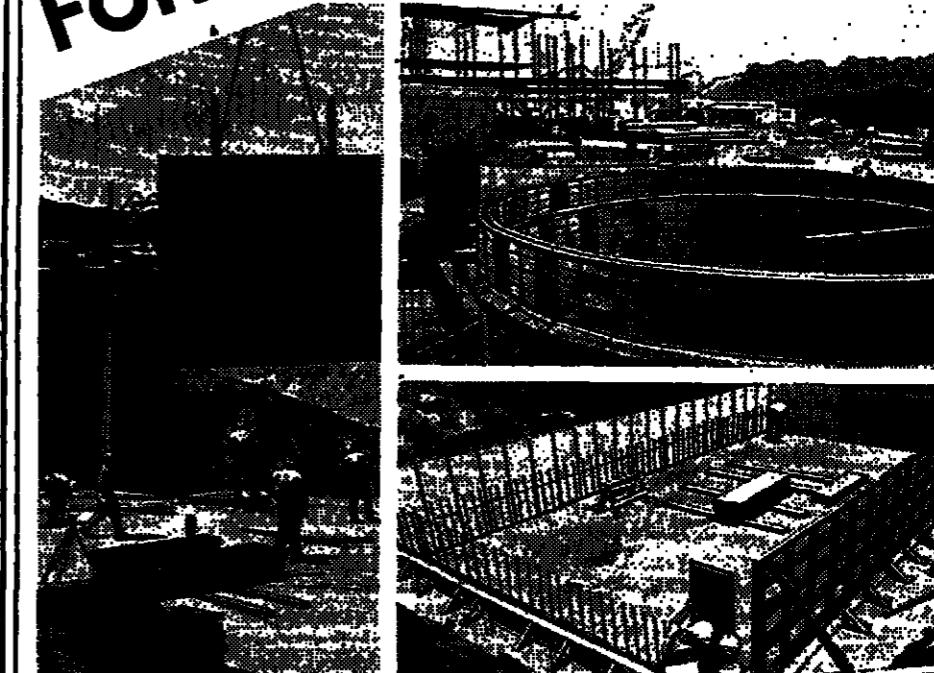
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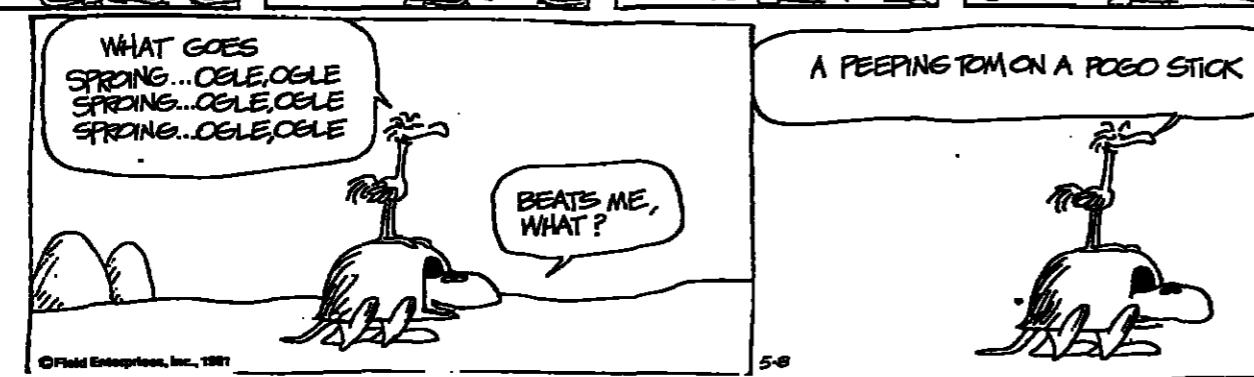
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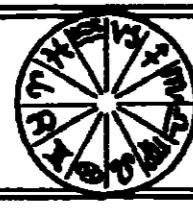


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Frances Drake



FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You'll resolve a lot of old issues. The decks are clear for good times with friends and loved ones. The accent is on social life.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)

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employment or increased business status.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

Success arrives for stage folk and creative artists. Seek commercial outlets for your talents. Make plans for a pleasure trip.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)

You may revise a decorating plan. Consult with loan officers regarding home improvements, mortgages and other forms of credit.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You have penetrating insight now and are an effective communicator. Travel, leisure activities and romance are all favored.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Get rid of unwanted possessions. New career and financial prospects have you excited. Work efforts bring immediate results.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Mental hobbies stimulate. You'll attract admirers and are able to present your views effectively. You may win a lottery prize.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Self-analysis brings solutions to problems that have troubled you. Catch up with unfinished tasks and enjoy happy domesticity.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Speakers captivate their audiences. Club activities are favored. You may receive an invitation to travel. Enjoy new friendships.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You'll hold your own in career talks. It's a good time to seek a raise. Higher-ups give you the support and admiration you crave.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Don't sell yourself short. Intellectual pursuits bring luck. Sign up for long-awaited courses and make happy plans for the future.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Catch up on accounting. Get the books in order. You'll clear up a lot of loose ends now, and may receive financial backing.

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## DENNIS the MENACE



## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	40	Originate
1	Did in	41 "Gloomy
5	Creighton U.	42 Caution
site		43 Equal
10	Tessera	DOWN
11	English	1 Rise
	river	2 Tabby's
13	Athirst	favorite
14	Kind request	3 Sun over
15	Composer	4 Espouse
		5 Large hawk
16	Gold (Sp.)	6 Cassaba —
17	Matter (Law)	7 Encourage
18	German city	8 Consented
20	Explosive	9 — and
	initials	10 Old Lace"
21	"	11 Jealous
		12 Lover"
22	Nazi	13 greeting
		14 Less risky
23	Subsequently	15 Subsequently
27	Maple genus	16 European
28	Relative	17 German
29	Peruvian	18 children
30	" — ! You're	19 Gym fea-
	rocking the boat"	20 Screening
34	Hire	21 tiger
35	Suffix	22 Think
	for exam	23 Cut of
36	soup (fog)	cheese
37	Evoked	24 Caveat
39	Choreographer,	25 Main item
	Michael	26 Location
		27 Townsman
		28 Gym fea-

CHEW CLEW  
HOLLY HIGHER  
AVOID ANGELA  
MET LIFE RAY  
PRECIS BEITT  
AVE LIMA  
SPARE LINEN  
CANT LON  
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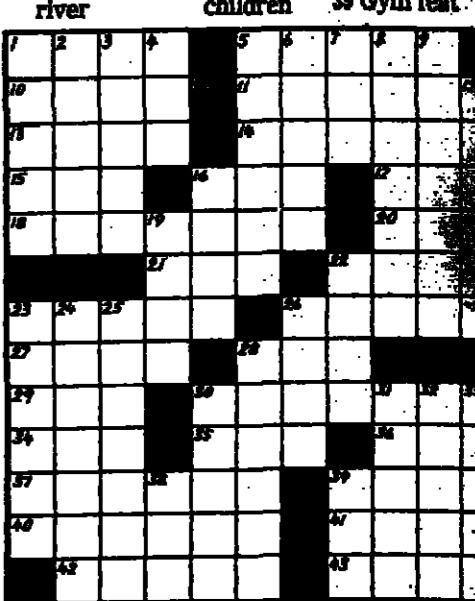
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X E  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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JDUNS SAG AJXZRWJOGZ: "YNCS  
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**Contract Bridge** ♦ B. Jay Becker

## The Art of Good Defense

East dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

<b>NORTH</b>	♦ A Q 8
	♦ A Q J 5
	♦ 7 5 2
	♦ K J 6
<b>WEST</b>	♦ J 7 6
	♦ 9 8 7
	♦ A 10 6 3
	♦ Q 10 5
<b>EAST</b>	♦ 9 5 4 3
	♦ 10 3 2
	♦ 8 4
	♦ 9 8 4 2
<b>SOUTH</b>	♦ K 10 2
	♦ K 6 4
	♦ K Q J 9
	♦ A 7 3

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East South West North  
Pass 1 NT Pass 6 NT

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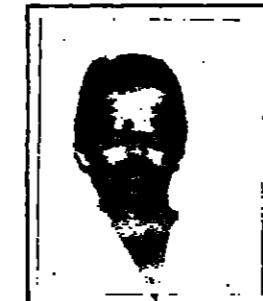
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13 hurt in riots, blasts

## W. Germans protest Frankfurt runway

FRANKFURT, West Germany, Nov. 4 (Agencies) — At least 13 persons were injured in riots, bomb blasts and nightlong battles between police and ecologist squatters who had erected a tent village to block construction of a runway at Frankfurt's International Airport.

Police said a bomb exploded early Wednesday morning during rush hour traffic in a subway connecting West Germany's busiest railway station with Kaiserstrasse, one of the financial center's downtown malls.

The blast, set off when only a few people passed through the so-called B-level, destroyed and damaged several telephone

booths. Most other people injured and treated in several hospitals were victims of street battles with riot police Tuesday, during a night of unrest which lasted into the early hours of Wednesday.

The protests followed the surprise eviction Monday of several hundred squatters occupying a tent village they built on the outskirts of the city where authorities plan to build a new runway.

Dismayed by their surprise eviction from the village, runway opponents and their followers streamed into Frankfurt from all parts of West Germany to continue their protests. Police said several smaller groups broke away from the main rally, estimated at 3,500 persons, and roved through the city smashing windows and causing other damage estimated at thousands of marks.

### Sailors desert 'stinking' ship

VAASA, Western Finland, Nov. 4 (AFP) — Rats always leave a sinking ship, old sailors say, but in this port city it is the seamen who are leaving a Greek ship reportedly occupied by black rats.

The 16,000-ton *Flora C* arrived here last week carrying sugar from Cuba, and authorities immediately took special measures to bar any rate from leaving. The rodents will be poisoned once the cargo is unloaded.

Tuesday, however, 12 Pakistani, Indian and Chilean members of the 26-man crew left the vessel after a "fist fight with the Greeks and asked to be flown home. "The *Flora C* is the filthiest ship I have ever seen in Finland," said a spokesman for the International Transport Workers' Federation (ITF).

The spokesman also said that there is no heating system in the sailors' cabins even though the temperature here Tuesday was some 14 degrees Fahrenheit. To add to their misery, the spokesman said, the non-Greek crewmen have not been paid since February.

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## Disagree with government 15 men quit Sotelo party

MADRID, Nov. 4 (AP) — Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo faces a crisis in his ruling Centrist Party Wednesday, after 15 leading party members quit in disagreement with his government.

A government spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the premier will not resign or call new elections. But he said Calvo Sotelo might take over the party presidency in order to rebuild it. Party President Agustin Forquez Sahagun said that report was a surprise to him.

The crises in the Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) evoked concern among opposition parties because it coincided with evidence of renewed anti-government sentiment in the armed forces, nine months after

The press has carried reports of massive public protest against alleged police brutality in evicting the squatters, but the regional Interior Minister praised the police force for its "discipline and firm action."

The West German journalist union DJV protested Monday's police action against photographers who covered the police eviction of the tent city. In a statement published in Bonn, DJV Chairman Christian Schneider cautioned police against possible attempts at suspending the controlling functions of a democratic press.

MUBAIRA, Zimbabwe, Nov. 4 (AP) — Zimbabwe's Prime Minister Robert Mugabe charged Wednesday that two of his predecessors, Ian Smith and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, "are plotting to overthrow the government," the semi-official Zimbabwe Inter-African News Agency reported.

Mugabe also disclosed that an unspecified number of anti-government plotters were being arrested and dossiers on their activities would be published, ZIANA reported.

Mugabe, addressing a rally of political supporters in this central Zimbabwean village, did not elaborate on the charges. Mugabe in the past has leveled general charges of subversion against Smith and Muzorewa, both of whom have denied any anti-government activities.

Mugabe, who led white-governed

an attempted right-wing military coup.

"This is not the time to criticize the government" socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez said and urged the government "not to take negative decisions for the democratic process."

Calvo Sotelo, whose investiture was interrupted when 288 civil guards stormed parliament and held the government and the lower house hostage for 18 hours last Feb. 23, scheduled meetings Wednesday with cabinet members in a bid to sew up party differences.

There were unconfirmed reports he might try for an alliance with the Conservative Party.

The premier conferred with King Juan Carlos after the split but made no statement.

## Mugabe alleges toppling plot

Rhodesia to independence as black-ruled Zimbabwe last year, told the rally: "You are going to hear of cases of people who have been plotting to overthrow the government. The names of people who are plotting to overthrow the government are going to be released very soon."

When Mugabe won British-supervised elections in February last year after a ceasefire was signed between guerrilla chieftains and Muzorewa he called for reconciliation between the races and rival parties.

But in the last few months Mugabe has stepped up attacks on Muzorewa and Smith, threatening to detain them for alleged subversion. Specifically, Mugabe has claimed that 5,000 former soldiers loyal to Muzorewa are being trained as saboteurs in neighboring South Africa.

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Denmark expels Soviet diplomat

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 4 (R) — Denmark has expelled a Soviet diplomat for subversive activities, Foreign Ministry sources here said Wednesday.

Vladimir Merkulov, second secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Copenhagen, was declared persona non grata three weeks ago by the Danish Foreign Ministry. Merkulov, who was posted to Denmark in 1977, has now left the country, the sources said.

The newspaper *Berlinske Idende* reported that Danish intelligence sources believe the diplomat conducted operations in Denmark for the Soviet KGB intelligence service.

The paper said Merkulov financed a left-wing advertisement campaign here and took active part in public meetings which opposed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and promoted the idea of a nuclear weapons-free Nordic area.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman confirmed that Merkulov actively participated in left-wing public meetings but added: "his

activities involved nothing which violated Danish law."

In another incident in Paris, a Soviet diplomat, who had been working as translator at the Paris headquarters of UNESCO, has asked for political asylum in France, French officials said Wednesday.

Informed sources said the diplomat, 42-year-old Nikolai Plyansky, came to UNESCO — the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization — in July after over 10 years in the Soviet foreign service. According to the sources, Plyansky had served in Soviet missions in Switzerland and Yugoslavia as well as in the press department of the Foreign Ministry in Moscow from 1978-79.

They said his wife and three children had joined him in Paris on Oct. 15, the day before he made a formal application for asylum. The French officials said his request was likely to be granted but no decision had yet been taken.

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MOSCOW, Nov. 4 (R) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev Wednesday urged Moscow's Communist allies to take concerted action to breathe fresh life into flagging East-West detente. Brezhnev made the call at a Kremlin meeting with central committee secretaries from 10 allied countries who held a two-day conference in Moscow on international and ideological problems.

The Kremlin leader was quoted by Tass news agency as saying that detente had emerged in many ways thanks to an active, joint policy pursued by the Soviet bloc. Brezhnev went on: "By acting jointly and concordantly, it is possible to give this process (detente) a second wind, fresh strength and dynamism."

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Good Morning

By Jibad Al Khazan

As the weary British general in Shaw's play tells his aide after a shattering defeat, history will tell lies — meaning that posterity will formulate and reformulate the event until the acceptable, sugar-coated version is found and with it the whole affair is laid to rest.

History in the service of national myths, history in which abject defeats are turned into great victories, and fools and incompetents transmuted into heroes. That at any rate is the norm — but there are sometimes exceptions. Brave historians who, to the consternation of all, suddenly rip the mask and "tell it like it was". They are called traitors.

One of the myths which Europe has sustained itself with these past few decades is that of resistance to the Nazi occupation of most of Europe in World War II, a myth which has gone unchallenged for such a long time that it has gained the status of truth, especially in the case of France. But now things have changed: a documentary film which was banned by the previous French regime for daring to "tell it like it was" has gone on public release in Paris. The outcry is great as the myth of a heroic people fighting the occupying enemy is exploded, and the stark and far from flattering reality put in its place.

The film, *Le Chagrin et la Pâce*, has already been seen outside France, and now it is up to the French to face up to its bitter message. For me, the consideration it raises is the wider one of the collective myths which the European-centered writing of history have woven around the history of other peoples — myths which the Europeans and Westerners generally take by now to be unarguable truths.

But that, as they say, is another story...

Translated from *Aswah Al-Awsat*

## Council votes for U.N. chief

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 4 (R) — The Security Council was making a further bid Wednesday night to nominate a candidate to take office as U.N. Secretary-General on Jan. 1. Six votes last week failed to resolve a deadlock between the two official candidates, incumbent Kurt Waldheim and Tanzania's Salim Ahmad Salim.

Council members said no new names had been added to the list, but a growing band of possible candidates from the Third World were waiting in the wings. They have been inhibited from formally entering the contest while Salim, Tanzania's foreign minister, remained in the race.

Wednesday's vote will be the first since the African group of states, which originally sponsored Salim, appealed for the veto against him to be dropped. The eventual winner of the 15-member council's nomination will have to be endorsed by the 156-nation General Assembly.

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